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HONG KONG & S. CHINA

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day, at 2/- 3-8.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,993 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

SALE
ALL DEPARTMENTS
LADIES' WEAR
KNIT SUITS SHOES
JUMPERS WINTER COATS
TWEED SUITS UNDERWEAR

PAUL RENNET et CIE
Hong Kong Kowloon

EUROPEAN SITUATION CLARIFIED FOLLOWING BERLIN TALKS



H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, right, with the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, photographed at the Aberdeen Industrial School yesterday. (King's Studio).

FRANCE IS UNITED CHAMBER'S VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT

Arms Trade Inquiry Shelved
WAR MATERIAL EXPORTS BANNED

Paris, To-day.
The Chamber has passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 374 votes to 210 on the motion of the Socialist Deputy Camille Planche demanding a committee of inquiry into the manufacture of arms.
M. Flandin, the Premier, opposing, declared "I refuse to agree that the organisation of national defence by France and her allies should be discussed at the present time."
The Council of Ministers had previously approved a decree provisionally prohibiting the export of certain raw materials required for national defence.

This step is believed to be due to the anxiety in industrial circles at the recent large German purchases of them from France.—Reuter.

LINCOLNSHIRE CHANGES

London, To-day.
Barre Dumber, one of the probable starters in the Lincolnshire Handicap, which is being run to-day, will be ridden by W. Rickaby, while John Doyle will ride Whynhall.
Hopetoun, Sublime Prince and Fair Abness have been withdrawn.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

A moderate anticyclone, is centred over Manchuria and a ridge of moderately high pressure, extends across south Japan to the Bonin Islands. Pressure is increasing over central China. A depression is moving eastward to the south of Shanghai and a shallow depression remains over Tongking and south-west China. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was south-east, or variable winds, moderate, cloudy, showery coastal fog or mist at night.

STEP TOWARDS NEW AGREEMENT

SATISFACTORY VISIT CONCLUDED

LORD PRIVY SEAL FAREWELLED BY GOOD-TEMPERED CROWD

Berlin, To-day.
It is understood that the British Ministers are very satisfied with the results of the conversations with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. It is emphasised that there was never any question of coming to an agreement.

As Sir John Simon stated in the House of Commons before leaving, it was purely a visit of exploration and now it was safe to say that the British and German Governments were thoroughly conversant with each other's standpoints. He pointed out that the visit was not only desirable but even necessary and demanded by previous events and not least by the London communique.

COMMUNIQUE ON BERLIN TALKS

Mutual Agreement On Usefulness

LORD PRIVY SEAL SETS OUT FOR MOSCOW

London, To-day.
The Anglo-German conversations concluded in Berlin last evening. The morning and afternoon sessions together lasted over six hours. Luncheon was taken at the British Embassy when the guests included the Chancellor and several of his Ministers, among them being General Goering and Dr. Goebbels.
The communique issued last evening and read to journalists assembled at the British Embassy by Sir John Simon was as follows:
"The Anglo-German conversations conducted by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, and the Lord Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden, and the German Chancellor, Reichsfuehrer (Continued on Page 12)

FATAL TRAFFIC MISHAP IN NATHAN ROAD
Mr. E. Stone, of No. 45, Conduit Road, reports that at 8 p.m. yesterday, when driving car No. 1847 in Nathan Road, near Austin Road, he knocked down a Chinese male. The man was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, but died at 10.15 p.m.

HITLER WILLING TO AID PEACE MOVE

Meagre Information Available

Berlin, To-day.
The information given in regard to the details of yesterday's discussions between Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden has been of the meagrest, especially on the British side, but it appears that Herr Hitler's standpoint throughout has been that Germany will do whatever every other country may do to assist in the pacification of Europe, no less and no more.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN BACK IN LONDON

Large Crowds Cheer Their Majesties

London, To-day.
Large crowd cheered Their Majesties the King and Queen when they returned to Buckingham Palace yesterday after their holiday of nearly a month at Eastbourne. Yesterday afternoon, Their Majesties visited the "Ideal Home" exhibition at Olympia, and tomorrow afternoon they will welcome H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester on his return from a tour in Australia and New Zealand. Tomorrow and Friday Their Majesties will hold the first two courts of the year.—British Wireless Service.



The new Aberdeen Industrial School was opened yesterday by H.E. the Governor. The management has been undertaken by the Salesian Fathers. (King's Studio).

LUXURY LINER LEAVES

SPECIAL PAPAL MISSION TO LONDON IN MAY
TOURISTS WERE IMPRESSED WITH HONG KONG

Congratulations To Be Conveyed To His Majesty
London, To-day.
According to press messages from Rome, His Holiness the Pope intends to send a special mission to London on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee celebrations to convey his congratulations to His Majesty the King.

In 1887 Pope Leo XIII sent a mission to Queen Victoria's Jubilee.—British Wireless Service.
Completing her four days' stay in Hong Kong the Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, left for Shanghai at 8 a.m. to-day.
During their stay here the 500 world tourists have not been favoured with the best weather conditions, but they were, generally speaking, impressed with our island home.

FOREIGNERS NOW FACED WITH NEW TAX IN CANTON

Investigation Started By Authorities
DEMAND FOR PAYMENT OF LAND TAX PROBABLE

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.
For the purpose of investigating the leases of land held by foreigners, the Canton Municipal Government has appointed Mr. Lee Tai-cho to open an office in Shamen and has notified the consular body accordingly.
The object, it is stated, is to make a claim upon the foreign lessees to pay the municipal land tax. Most of the leases are either of long duration or perpetual. Mr. Lee will collect data and statistics of the leases held by foreigners or foreign corporations.

ROYAL RESEARCH SHIP'S RETURN

Southern Ocean Trip Concluded

London, To-day.
After her 18 months' trip to the South Ocean where she has been making further investigations into the habits and feeding grounds of whales, the Royal Research ship Discovery II is expected back in the Thames in the middle of June.
At present she is at the Cape and will shortly carry out some further hydrological research in the Indian Ocean, returning to London by way of the Red Sea and the Mediterranean. She went as far south as the ice would permit and her crew have collected much important data.—British Wireless Service.

JAPAN'S WITHDRAWAL FROM LEAGUE

NOT LIKELY TO IMPROVE RELATIONS WITH CHINA

"TIMES" COMMENT ON SITUATION

London, To-day.
The occasion of Japan's withdrawal from the League, says "The Times," is notable as the first on which a great Power ceased to belong to the League because it failed to conform to its recommendations and standards.

The encouragement to the Japanese public to believe that Japan has supplanted the League in establishing order in the Far East is not likely to commend itself to China.

Some nice points are raised concerning the propriety of a State which is no longer a member of the League and which is continuing to participate in its work without being bound by its obligations.

GENERAL YU BANS FEMALE ADORNMENTS

Officers' Wives Must Forgo Smartness
OFFENDERS NOT ADMITTED TO HIS OFFICE

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.
Hollywood cosmetics, modern coiffure and stylish clothes may bring out the beauty and shapeliness of a woman, but wives or sweethearts of officers of the First Kwangtung Army must forgo these modern adornments. General Yu Han-mou, the officer commanding, decrees that all "modern" women who go to his Canton office to draw salaries and other allowances on behalf of the officers at the front will be denied admission.

General Yu has gone through many big battles and has never shrunk in the face of continuous fire, and he dislikes seeing women using lip-stick, rouge and tight-fitting dresses. The general is under the impression that the modern woman who dresses smartly must be a heavy financial burden on her husband.
The Gray's Little Lantern Shop reports that their sales were greatly increased during the stay of the tourists. Mrs. Gray said, "We did brisk business and cannot complain at all."
The Caravan also increased their sales by over 50 per cent. Mr. C. M. Hall, the manager, said that sales were considerably better than last year. (Continued on Page 7)

STOP PRESS

London, To-day.
That Germany has clanged the door on the Eastern Pact leaving the disarmament prospects bleaker than ever is the general tenor of the few press comments on the Berlin talks at present available.

The Daily Telegraph, on the strength of one of their correspondents' long list of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's stiff revisionist demands, says that the British Ministers encountered a no more compromising attitude than was expected and adds that the Nazi apprehensions of, or antagonism to Communist Russia are proving the greatest obstacle to the clearing up of the European situation.

The Morning Post's diplomatic correspondent reports that a pessimistic view of the talks is being taken in London, and opines that the isolation of Germany, with the creation of a strong anti-revisionist bloc headed by France and Russia, seems likely very shortly.—Reuter.
No doubt a compromise will be reached which will retain Japanese co-operation in the non-political services rendered by the League to mankind and Japan will remember that the League machinery cannot work without the fuel supplied by the national treasuries.
The "Daily Telegraph" says that in justice to Japan it must be remembered that her interest in the League was greatly diminished by the rejection of her (Continued on Page 9)

U.S. COMMENT ON WITHDRAWAL

"Vital Blow Aimed At Life Of League"

Washington, To-day.
Commenting on Japan's formal withdrawal from the League of Nations, which was made to-day, Senator Kay Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared: "Another vital blow has been aimed at the life of the League."
Senator William E. Borah said he was "not surprised at the withdrawal, inasmuch as the League has never been respected by any of the large nations whose interests conflicted with it, and never will be."—Reuter.

SOUTH OPPOSES SINO-JAPANESE RAPPROCHEMENT

Return Of Manchuria First Necessity
CO-OPERATION TERMS NOT YET DIVULGED

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.

As Japan formally retires to-day from the League of Nations, Mr. Akira Arisaka, the Japanese Minister to China, will leave for Nanking this evening from Shanghai for a further discussion with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, concerning the terms of Sino-Japanese co-operation.
The terms proposed were to be made public to-day, but postponement is likely owing to the opposition of the South-west Kuomintang leaders and certain Nanking officials headed by Mr. T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance. (Continued on Page 10)

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

New Mathilde (Air Mail ex Marseilles) " 27
Suisang (Air Mail ex Amsterdam) " 28

FROM JAPAN

Santhia " 27
Toyama Maru " 28
Muroan Maru " 28
Chichibu Maru " 28
Emp. of Asia " 29
Haruma Maru " 29
Pres. Folk " 29

FROM SHANGHAI

Lycenon " 27
Toyama Maru " 28
Emp. of Asia " 28
Chichibu Maru " 28
Lycenon " 29
Bhutan " 29
Pres. Folk " 29

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Emp. of Asia " 28
Suisang " 28
Pres. Folk " 29
Patroctus " 30
Gingo Maru " 30

FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia " 28
Pres. Folk " 29

FROM MANILA

Nellere " 3

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nellere " 3

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Agamenmon (via Marseilles) " 27
Closes Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ordu. 9.30 a.m.
Haruma Maru (via Marseilles) " 27
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.
Bhutan (via Marseilles) " 29
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Pres. Grant (via Siberia) " 29
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.
Haruma Maru (via Marseilles) " 29
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Ixon " 28
Pres. Grant " 29
Suisang " 30

FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Grant " 29

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Asia " 28
Pres. Folk " 29

FOR U.S.A.

Ixon " 28
Pres. Grant " 29

FOR STRAITS

Hai Lee " 28
Santhia " 29
Bhutan " 29
Haruma Maru " 29

FOR INDIA

Manila Maru " 3

FOR AUSTRALIA

Agamenmon " 27
Santhia " 29
Haruma Maru " 29

Manila Maru " 3
Nankin " 1

The Woman's Page



Short Cuts To Beauty

HAIR—The first thing to look to is your hair. Perhaps you've been too busy to give it that important nightly brushing? Liven it up now by treating it to 50 strokes with a fairly stiff-bristled brush night and morning. Brush gently but firmly, with a long sweeping movement, and you'll be rewarded with a lovely gloss.

If your hair is naturally wavy or "permed," you'll find resetting quite easy to do. Damp the hair (but not too much, please!) with your fingers. Keep them in place with setting combs (you can buy these for a few pence) and a fine silk net until quite dry.

Hair that needs iron waving is best trusted to a professional, but you can make each wave last a long time by sleeping in a net and wearing a rubber cap when bathing. It is steamy atmospheres that spoil marcel waves.

HANDS—There is nothing more delightfully feminine than soft white hands, but in this weather they are so apt to get red and rough. Here are two good old-fashioned recipes that are speedy beautifiers.

For cracks and chaps melt two teaspoonfuls of camphor ice in a cup. Then add double this quantity of warm olive oil and mix them together. Rub this well into your hands at night and, if possible, during the day. You'll be pleased with the result.

You can whiten your hands and arms and smooth out wrinkles with cocoa butter. Soften this in a cup standing in boiling water, and massage it well into hands, arms, and neck as well if you like. It is a wonderful rejuvenator and it helps to fill out those hollows called "salt cellars."

If your hands are in a bad state, and you want to put them right in double quick time, do buy a pair of cheap white cotton gloves two sizes too large for you. Treat the hands to a liberal allowance of an emollient cream at night and sleep with the gloves on.

NAILS—Of course, you keep your nails in order by manicuring them, but in case you don't like nail varnish, here's a tip worth knowing. Give each nail a touch of vaseline and then rub well with a chamois or a buffer.

SHOULDERS—Hands and arms bring to shoulders. Low cut dresses are so fashionable again that we can't neglect those, or our backs. A badly powdered back so easily spoils a pretty frock.

If you don't use liquid powder ordinary face powder carefully applied gives a peach-like effect. Powder the arms, shoulders and back evenly with a swansdown puff, then lightly dust off any surplus with a silk hankie or soft brush.

FACE—Now let's look at our faces—yes, literally look in the glass. You'll probably find your skin a bit muddy—the weather can be blamed for that—and there may be a few little wrinkles that you'd like to say good-bye to. First of all, have a real spring clean. Steam your face over a basin of hot water, then use a lavish hand with cleansing cream. Allow this to work in for a minute or two, then wipe it off, dirt and all, with a towel or cotton wool. Repeat the whole process, if necessary, and

TAFFETA VOGUE FOR 1935 BRIDE

Rosalba Crepe.

The petite bride of 1935 will be well catered for. For her will be the much-talked-of taffeta—that bouffant sort of ultra-feminine frock with light and exquisite laces caught here and there by bunches of tulle and floral petals. The faintest tones of blue and of pink may possibly compete with the traditional white. Crepe-satin and faille suits, these new lace draperies, taffeta and lace draperies, however fascinating, will not, however, prove so popular as the dignified severe streamline elegance.

White faille flaked with silver is a favoured fabric and would make up well in either style. The chiffon robe may be a choice of the later season. Chiffon is lovely when veiling a satin or taffeta, but the latter has a more old-world flavour. Rosalba crepe is a new material, pleasing for the bride or her maids.

BLOUSED EFFECTS

Gracious And Dignified Line

London.

For those who need bloused effects there is good news. One of the results of the "top-heavy" silhouette which is being shown in some of the houses is quite a deep fullness above the waist at the back of both frocks and coats. This, usually, is better for the older woman, for it gives a gracious and dignified line.

Another important detail is the shoulder yoke. Below this the bodice will be gathered to give that bust importance which is becoming more and more decided in women's clothes; very often the yoke line will continue over the tops of the arms, and the sleeves—usually flared and short—are gathered into it as well.

LOVELY AND SOFT FEEL TO SPRING WOOLLENS

The new spring woollens have a lovely soft feel to them this season. Even when they have a heavy or bubbly surface, they deceive you by having a featherweight ground beneath. There's some little trick in the weave of each of them to give an interesting surface, though often it's as subtle as a minute self-thread pattern that you can see only in the sunlight.



The first steps—the first few years—in a child's life are all important in relation to his future well-being. Throughout them the wise mother watches her little one's health with unremitting vigilance.

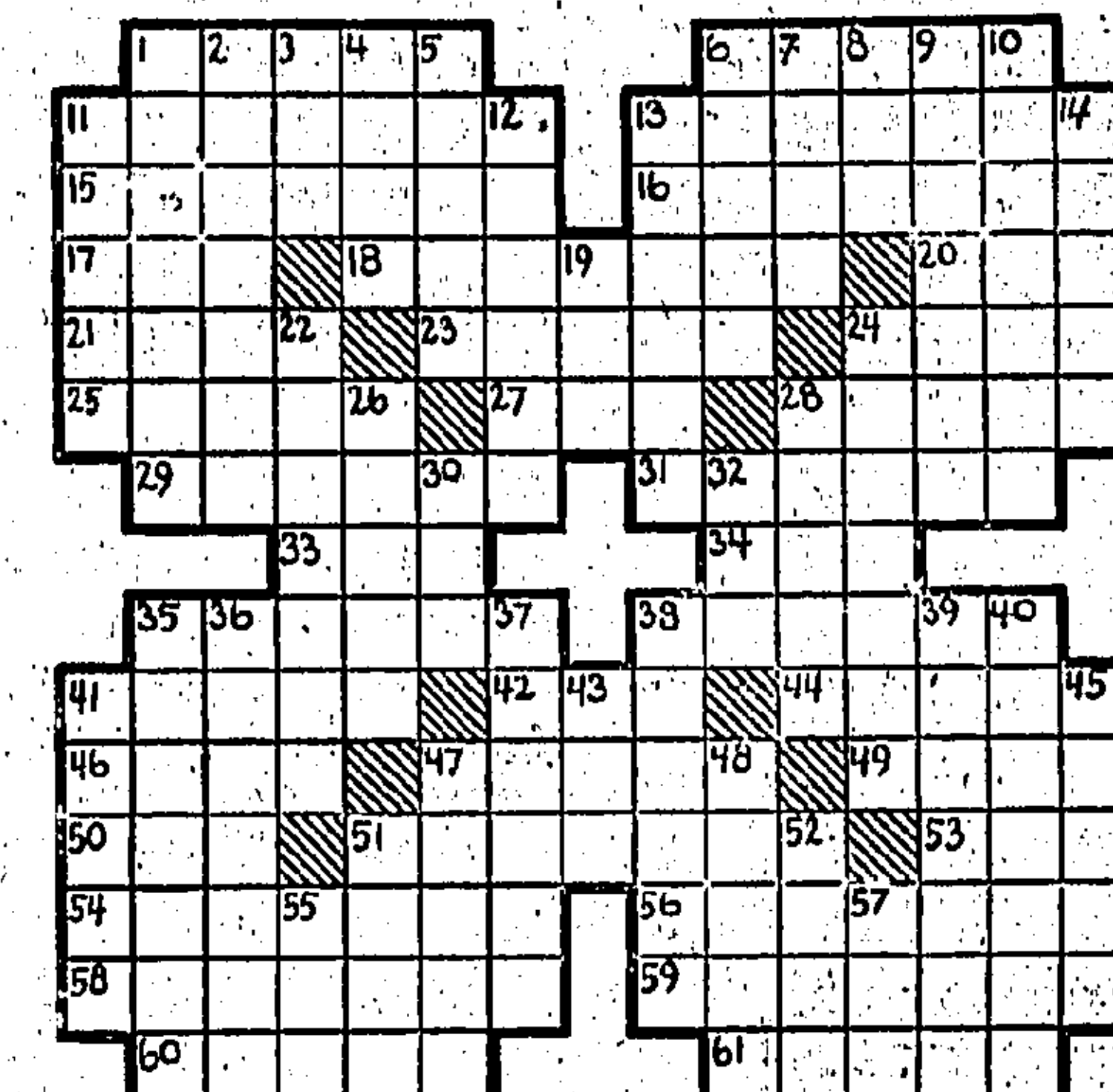
Most of the troubles of childhood originate in the stomach and intestines. It is to safeguard children against these that Baby's Own Tablets were designed by the medical

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL, HONG KONG HOTEL, REPULSE BAY HOTEL, PEAK HOTEL, & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE, PALACE HOTEL, HOTELS, LIMITED

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
- Cook in an oven
 - Country in Europe
 - Fears
 - Began
 - Impress upon
 - Indelibly
 - The language of Malta
 - Station (abbr.)
 - A short coat (pl.)
 - Rights (abbr.)
 - Girl's name
 - Blinds (Falconry)
 - Toward
 - Pertaining to Ireland
 - Relate (abbr.)
 - Moderates
 - Descendants
 - Hoards
 - No (Scott.)
 - Ever (contr.)
 - An article of clothing (pl.)
 - Removing the skin
 - Rear, as a horse (Prov., Eng.)
 - Holy Roman Empire (abbr.)
 - Those who foretell
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- Combining form for River in E. France
 - Harvest
 - Elongated fish
 - Trusts
 - Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)
 - To get ready
 - Pertaining to self
 - Council of state (pl.)
 - Lines again
 - Take out (print)
 - Carol
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- Jeers
 - Deeds
 - A table for writing (pl.)
 - Compensation
 - Stupid
 - Obstacle
 - Store
 - Dutch Colonists (S. Afr.)
 - Ennere
 - A beverage
 - Guided
 - Greek
 - Molds
 - One who writes something
 - Wanting
 - Green plants on which cattle feed
 - Walks
 - Flash eggs
 - Stains
 - Withers
 - Rims
 - Tropical fruit
 - Part for single voice
 - Chum
 - A midial

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

"MIRROR FRESH"

Six Shades Provided In New Powder

A woman looks her best after she has made up for the evening—she has that fresh look that attracts the attention of men. With marvelous preparations, this fresh appearance remains throughout the evening, and to describe this, Richard Hudnut has coined the phrase "Mirror Fresh"—as fresh as the moment she turns from the mirror. After one or two experiences, one will gradually forget that feeling of uneasiness, as the evening progresses, the inclination to make furtive looks in a mirror to see if one's nose is shiny, and the urge to make a grab for the compact.

Marvelous powder is supplied in six shades, including the two new smart shades of Peach and Tan Rachel.

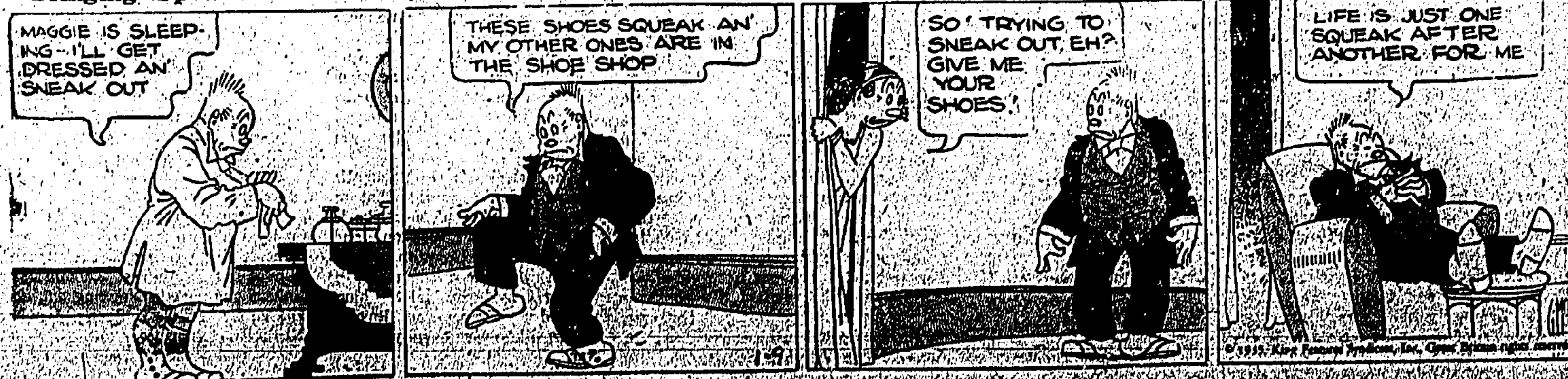
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



THE SEASON'S NEW ROUGE COLOUR CHART

The season's new rouge colour chart is as follows: Brunette: Fair Skin — Tangerine or Capucine; Dark Skin — Rose Petunia or Carnation; Blonde: Fair — Coral or Ceranium; Medium — Capucine or Cherry; Auburn: Mandarin, Orange or Coral; White hair: Coral or Crushed Rose Leaves.

Bringing Up Father



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and sporting news of the week

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FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING, to be held on SATURDAY, the 6th April, 1935 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 28th March, 1935.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th March, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Thursday the 28th March, 1935, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 42, Village Road

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Wednesday the 27th March, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, March 23, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Friday, the 29th March, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Thursday the 28th March, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, March 23, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Friday, the 29th March, 1935, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell St.

A Valuable Collection of

POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, March 23, 1935.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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MAN WO LOONG
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5, Pottenger St.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 29th March 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers,
The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.,
Hong Kong, 8th March, 1935.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LIMITED.

Noticed to Shareholders.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 16th March, 1935.

GENERAL NOTICES

REMOVAL NOTICE

WE beg to notify the public that we have removed to the Hotel Cecil, Basement, Entrance from Chater Road, side lane.

RAMSEY & COMPANY,
Type-Writer Dealers & Repairers.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

QUALITY PRINTING

Prices Reasonable

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
CHINA MAIL BUILDING, 3A WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

BRIDGE NOTES

Stealing Tricks
by Ely Culbertson.

A possibility that many players overlook is that of stealing an extra trick in an opponent's strongest suit. This process, which looks at first glance like bearing the lion in his den, is sometimes the best means of making contract. In the following hand, for example, the declarer, by false-carding on West's honour sequence lead, managed to give that player a false sense of security and lure him into giving up a trick to the insignificant seven.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:—
S—K J 6
H—A K J 7
D—10 3 2
C—7 5 4

West:—
S—A 9 5
H—9
D—Q J 9 8
C—Q J 10 6 2

East:—
S—10 7 3 2
H—10 8 5 4 3 2
D—A K
C—8

South:—
S—Q 8 4
H—Q 6
D—7 6 5 4
C—A K 9 3

On a rather optimistic response of two notrump by South to North's opening heart bid, the final contract of three notrump was reached with South as the declarer. West's opening lead was the club Queen, a low card was played from dummy, East performed played the eight, and South not only stayed off with both his Ace and King but false-carded by dropping the nine-spot.

The South player had quickly taken inventory and saw that he had only eight tricks in sight—two in spades, four in hearts and two in clubs. One possibility for a ninth trick of course was in the diamond suit but this ninth trick would break only if the diamond suit broke 3-3 and if the opponents did not set up either the thirteen spade or a setting club trick in the meantime.

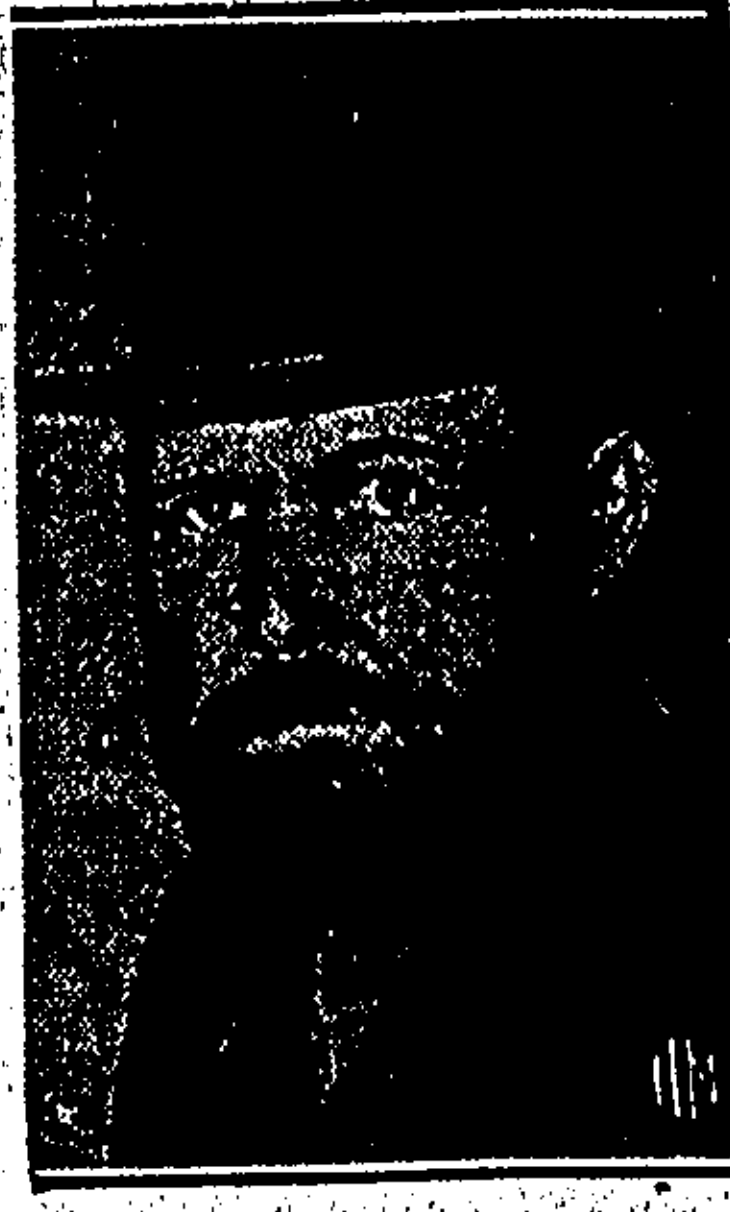
South, however, immediately saw a distinct possibility of obtaining his much needed extra trick in the club suit. He decided that by dropping the club nine he might give the West play the impression that East's play of the eight had been made because East's original holding in the suit was the King eight-three. South knew that if he won the club King or stayed off by playing the three-spot no logical continuation by the West player could give him an extra trick in the club suit as it would take two more bad leads from West's combination eventually to give South a trick with the nine.

When South dropped the nine of clubs, however, West obtained the exact impression of the club division which South hoped he would. West should have realised that even though the clubs were divided as he thought, it would not cost him anything to continue with the club Jack as East could still overtake the Jack and thus unblock the suit. However, West decided not to leave the unblocking of the club suit up to his partner, and instead of continuing with the Jack, led a low card. South of course promptly jumped up with the seven in dummy and with this card held the trick.

South still had to be lucky to fulfil his contract. The opponents had to be let in with the spade Aces and the diamond suit broke four and two, but fortunately for South, the East and West cards were divided in such a manner that the suit was blocked, and even though West shifted to diamonds as a last hope, sufficient tricks in that suit could not be run in time to defeat South's contract. South made three notrump, taking in all two spade tricks, four heart tricks and three club tricks. Without South's false-card there is no doubt but that East and West would have defeated the contract.

FIFTY YEARS IN ONE SPOT WITHOUT A BREAK

A native of Ireland named Patrick Rodnett, aged 100, has died at Kamloope, in British Columbia. He had lived in a mining camp in the "Cariboo" region for 50 years without visiting the outside world.



Alexander Godman, Newark, N.J., served a 30-day sentence in Flemington, N.J., gaol, along with the convicted Hauptmann, for "bothering the local police by 'confessing' he wrote the Lindbergh kidnapping notes." Minus his whiskers he resembles Hauptmann.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station 7.2 R.W. on a wave length of 355 metres. (345 K.C.S.)

A VIOLIN RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

Variety Concert
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
12.35-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7-7.17 p.m.—Peer Gynt Suite, No. 2 (Grieg, Op. 55).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.
7.17-7.30 p.m.—Four Songs by Malcolm McEachern (Bass).
1. I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn)
2. Chu Chin Chow—"The Cobbler's Song" (Norton)
3. Gentlemen, Good-Night (Lookton)
4. In Praise of Ale (Cedric Sharpe).
7.30-8 p.m.—Variety Items.
Ella Jane Terriss and Seymour Hicks Medley
Instrumental—
Shine My Sweetie went away;
Sweet Jenny
Farwell Blues You rascal you;
Muddy Waters
Harry Roy and his Tiger Ragamuffins.

Orchestra—
Medley of Cole Porter Hits
Night and Day ("The Gay Divorcee")
Humorous—
The Loch Ness Monster (John Tilley)
John Tilley (This record kindly loaned by a listener)
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.25 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Violin Recital by Miss Maud Ezekiel accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Griggs.

Programme
1. Sonata in G Minor Handel.
2. Rondino Beethoven-Kreisler.
3. Canzonetta S. m. m. m. m. Corti.
4. Remembrance Albert Sammons.
5. Recitativo Faure.
6. From the Canebrake Gardiner.
8.25-8.48 p.m.—The New Mayfair Orchestra.
Selection—Casanova (Strauss)
One Hour with you—Medley (Strauss)
Mother of Pearl—Selection (O. Strauss)
8.48 p.m.—Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven, Op. 27, No. 2)
Harold Bauer (Pianoforte)
9-9.13 p.m.—The Virtuoso String Quartet.
Oriental (Glazounov)
Gavotte ("Mignon") (Thomas)
Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe)
Molly on the Shore (Grainger)
9.13-9.30 p.m.—Concert Waltzes.
Siren of the Ball (Lehar)
Moonlight on the Alter (Fetras)
The Merry Widow (Lehar)
My Hero—"The Chocolate Soldier" (O. Strauss)
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10.10 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Variety Concert
by
Margaret King
Audrey Steel
Doreen Ma.
Programme
1. Songs—
I'll be faithful
Heaven on Earth
Margaret King
2. Songs—
Needle in a Haystack
June in January
Audrey Steel
3. Piano Solo—
Pop goes your heart
Doreen Ma.
4. Song—
One Night of Love
Margaret King
5. Song—
The Continental
Audrey Steel
6. Piano Solo—
A Medley of Favorites
Doreen Ma.
10.10-11 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel

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At the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate—
Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germicidal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

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Sore Throat	Influenza	Sciatica	Dengue

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Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing could 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very ill the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. My neighbours called to see me, and the old man that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain, and I sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO' and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pain and I could sleep a night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"
KING'S THEATRE

"The Age of Innocence" is authentically pictured in RKO-Radio's film version of Edith Wharton's famous novel of that name. Irene Dunne and John Boles, stars of "Back Street," are again playing the leading roles in this story which deals with a love tangle in the caste-bound social circles of New York in the Seventies.

Miss Dunne is seen as a girl who returns to her American relatives after a disastrous marital venture in Europe. Dreading scandal, the family opposes the severance of her ties with her dissolute husband.

When Boles and she, drawn together by mutual tastes and a common revolt against the charm of the period, fall in love, the relatives are faced with an even more foundation-rocking scandal, since he is engaged to be married to her cousin.

Julie Haydon portrays the engaged cousin who is the perfect, trusting, clinging vine type of that "age of innocence." Others in the noteworthy cast include the five New York Theatre Guild artists, Lionel Atwill, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews, Herbert Yost, and Edith Van Cleve; and Theresa Maxwell Connover and Leonard Carey.

"THE HELL CAT"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

A trio of outstanding Hollywood luminaries, comprising Robert Armstrong, Ann Sothern and Mina Gombell, are being seen in the leading featured roles of Columbia's "The Hell Cat" at the Queen's Theatre.

"The Hell Cat" is an original screen concoction of comedy, melodrama and thrills from the collaborative pens of Adele Buffington and Fred Bibo Jr. It presents a colourful treatment of the "taming of the shrew" theme in the story of a young, spirited society debutante who sets her cap for presumptuous young newspaperman, audacious enough to hit her back when she slapped his face for attempting to take her photograph.

Robert Armstrong portrays the amiable young reporter who engages in a battle of brawn and brain with his comely young foe. Playing opposite Armstrong in the role of the headstrong, determined debutante is Ann Sothern.

Briefly, the story concerns the efforts of Miss Sothern to tame the hard-boiled, cynical newshawk. After the more obvious methods have failed, she disguises herself as a reporter from a small town and wins her way into his confidence.

"HERE IS MY HEART"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Kitty Carlisle, who appeared opposite Bing Crosby in his last film, "She Loves Me Not," is again teamed with the popular crooner in "Here Is My Heart," a Paramount film which deals in the picture of a fresh, modern story of a

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handsome radio crooner who falls in love with a Russian princess. He cannot talk with her, because she thinks radio crooning is the lowest form of evil. So in his desperation, he becomes a water in order to be near her.

The supporting cast includes Alison Skipworth, Roland Young, Reginald Owen, William Frawley, Cecilia Parker, Marian Mansfield and Charles E. Arnt.

"THE KING'S CUP"—STAR THEATRE

"The King's Cup" is an "air thriller" based on a story by Sir Alan Cobham, having as its theme the progress of civil aviation in England and coming to a climax in the Annual Air Race round Britain.

In order to present authentic scenes of the "King's Cup" "Air Derby," British and Dominions teams joined the race when it took place recently in addition to the planes which figure in the picture.

(Continued on Page 17)



Sporting Page



CANTON UNABLE TO COMPETE IN INTERPORT ROWING REGATTA

CENTRAL POLICE OFFICERS' MESS WIN AT SNOOKER

Secure Leadership In Local League

GARRISON SERGEANTS LOSE 100 PER CENT. STANDING

As the result of their overwhelming victory last night over St. Patrick's Club, the Central Police Officers' Mess not only retained their 100 per cent. standing in the Steel, Coulson's Snooker League, but also secured the leading position in the league.

Three other games were decided, the Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess repeating their last week's success over the Catholic Union by defeating them by the odd game in five. The Chief and Petty Officers' Club repeated their last week's defeat at the hands of the Garrison Sergeants' Mess, who thus lost their 100 per cent. standing in the league.

Central Police Victory

Although not so very much the stronger team the Central Police Mess had little difficulty in defeating the St. Patrick's Club by five clear sets. The closest game of the evening was that between Pile and Funnell, which the latter won in his last break by two points.

The scores were:

St. Patrick's	Central Police
Funnell	44 Pile
Dammell	45 Goodwin
Day	27 Willerton
Mortimer	22 Cashman
Jones	50 Mintey
Total	188 Total

Catholic Union Lose

A very even match was witnessed in Kowloon last night when the Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess managed to defeat the Catholic Union by the odd set in five. The Union, however, had the highest aggregate score.

The scores were:

Catholic Union	R. E. Sgts.
Pereira	59 Finney
Antonio	35 Regan
Santos	34 Staples
Da Luz	32 Chant
Cunha	59 Winters
Total	210 Total

Garrison Sgts. Beaten

The Garrison Sergeants' Mess received the first defeat in the league at the hands of the Chief and Petty Officers' Club when they lost by 3 games to 2.

The scores were:

C. and P.O. Club	Garrison Sgts.
Sargent	68 Ranson
Whitehead	61 Smith
West	30 Bowler
Elsey	57 Trim
Randall	47 Leach
Total	253 Total

Warders Victorious

In a very close match the Dockyard Police were defeated at home by the Prison Warders' Mess by the odd game in five. Up to the last game the score was even, but Perry defeated Fowler by 20 clear points to win the match for the visiting team.

The scores were:

Dockyard Police	Prison Warders
Phillips	33 Shaw
Martin	22 Elie
Bellamy	98 Grindley
Stafford	51 Godard
Fowler	36 Perry
Total	235 Total

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	F.	A.	Pts.
Central Police Mess	4	15	5	15
Garrison Sgts' Mess	4	14	6	14
R. E. Sgts' Mess	4	11	9	11
Prison Warders' Mess	3	10	5	10
C. & P.O.'s Club	4	9	11	9
C.N.Y. Police	4	7	13	7
Catholic Union	4	6	14	6
St. Patrick's Club	3	3	12	3

ATHLETIC MEETING ON OCT. 10 IN SHANGHAI

Nanking, Mar. 24.—Plans have been completed for the organization of the Preparations Committee for the National Athletic Meeting which will be held in Shanghai on October 10, according to Mr. Gannon, National Physical Director of the Ministry of Education.



Mrs. White, the Colony Interport hockey leader, will be seen in action against the Hong Kong Ladies on the Y.M.C.A. ground next Saturday afternoon.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL SPORTS

ISMAIL ALI WINS VICTOR LUDORUM

DAWOOD AHMED JUNIOR CHAMPION

Securing four first places in the 100 Yards, the 220 Yards, the Half Mile and One Mile and second in the High Jump, Ismail Ali won the Victor Ludorum at the Sir Ellis Kadoorie Indian School athletic meeting at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Dawood Ahmed secured the junior title by winning the Quarter-Mile, the 220 Yards, the 100 Yards and securing second place in the High Jump.

At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, wife of the Headmaster, distributed the prizes. The following were the results:

High Jump:—1. Mohinder Singh; 2. Ismail Ali; 3. Mohd Carreem.
100 Yards (Seniors):—1. Ismail Ali; 2. Dawood Ahmed; 3. Mohd Carreem.
100 Yards (Juniors):—1. Dawood Ahmed; 2. Abdul Mohamed; 3. Z. Abbas.
Sack Race:—1. K. M. Rumjahn; 2. Mohd Carreem; 3. Rumjahn Ali.
One Mile:—1. Ismail Ali; 2. Mohinder Singh; 3. K. E. Bueho.
Sack Race (Juniors):—1. J. B. Hassan; 2. Dawood Ahmed; 3. A. C. Kader.
220 Yards (Seniors):—1. Naranjan Singh; 2. Ismail Ali; 3. O. Talja.
220 Yards (Juniors):—1. Dawood Ahmed; 2. Abdul Mohd; 3. Soban Ibrahim.
Throwing the Cricket Ball:—1. Naranjan Singh; 2. Tatok Singh; 3. Mohinder Singh.
(Continued on Page 5)

JACK DOYLE WARNING TO AMERICA

LOSES CASE TO B.B.C. FOR £781

MAY HANDICAP CAREER

A surprising development affecting the visit to the United States of Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight boxer and singer has occurred.

The United States National Boxing Association received a notification from the British Board of Control that Doyle is no longer a licensed boxer and also that he owed a sum of £781 in law costs.

The news, which was cabled from New York, as confirmed by Mr. C. F. Donmall, secretary of the board.
"The £781 is due from Doyle to the board, who won a case against him following his fight with Jack Petersen," he said. "It represents the costs of that action."
Doyle is now in the United States under the management of Mr. Walter Friedman.

REST ELEVEN TO ENCOUNTER CHAMPIONS

All Lady Interporters Included

PRACTICE MATCH TO-MORROW

The Ladies' Hockey trial in order to select the Rest team against the Hong Kong Ladies, champions of the Caer Clark Cup tournament, which was supposed to have taken place yesterday at King's Park, failed to materialise owing to the inclement weather.

The Selectors have, however, picked a team which will meet a "A" Ladies side on Thursday on the D.G.S. ground.

The Rest team is conspicuous for the inclusion of all the Interporters. The following is the team:
W. George; C. Osmund and A. Fowler; 1. Woolley, J. Wong and M. Bryson; P. Gittins, S. Dalziel, Mrs. G. White, M. Smith and O. Brown.
Reserves:—Back—P. Woolley; Half-Back—N. Xavier; Forwards—F. Wong, J. Lakeman and M. Remedios.
The following will represent the champions:
B. Hance; E. M. Gray, B. Heilbling; C. Ferguson, N. McKenna, J. T. Smalley; W. Marsh, P. M. Harrop, J. Dalziel, J. Moutrie and A. Jacks.

CIVILIANS AND ARMY TO CLASH IN LAI WAH CUP

Saturday's Final On Kowloon Ground

A. V. GOSANO AND WARD WILL SUPPORT HOWE IN ATTACK

The Final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition, between the Civilians and the Army, will take place on Saturday on the Kowloon Football Club ground, commencing at 4 p.m.

The Civilian team was selected last night, and is conspicuous for a very strong forward line which is led by A. Howe, supported by Ward and A. V. Gosano, while B. Gosano and Bickford are on the right and left wings, respectively.

Good Intermediate Line

The intermediate line is a fairly strong one with Beltrao, the Interport pivot, filling the central-half position and with Brooks and Parker supporting him on the right and left flanks.

Chris Pile, the Interport back, will partner Syd Strange at full-back while George Rodger will be seen between the sticks.

The Civilian eleven is a strong one and their chances against the Army eleven, which is unchanged from the one which defeated South China in the Kotawall Cup, are very bright.

The following are the teams:—Civilians:—G. Rodger (Club); C. Pile (Police); S. Strange (Club); Brooks (Police); N. Beltrao (Recreo); and Parker (Police); B. Gosano (Recreo); Ward (St. Joseph's); A. Howe (Club); A. V. Gosano (Recreo); and Bickford (Club).
Reserves:—L. Leonard (St. Joseph's); L. G. Robertson (Club); Elliott (Club); and Gomes (Recreo).
The Army:—Fus. Rowlands (Fusiliers); Pte. Swaine (East Lanes); L/Cpl. Steele (East Lanes); Ful. Keneghan (Fusiliers); Gnr. Morton (Artillery); and Cpl. North (East Lanes); Pte. English (Lincolls); L/Cpl. Horner (East Lanes); L/Cpl. Higgins (Lincolls); Cpl. Ridley (Lincolls); (Captain) and L/Cpl. Baldry (Lincolls).
Reserves:—Pte. Thompson (Lincolls) and Pte. Sandford (East Lanes).

WORLD MARATHON RECORD

NEW TIME CLIPS 5 SECONDS OFF

NEW MELI SHRINE TRACK SCENE OF EFFORT

A new world marathon run record was established to-day, when Son Kifuku, a Korean, ran the distance of slightly more than 26 miles in 2 hours 26 minutes 14 seconds.

Fusahige Suzuki, who came in second, completed the course in 2 hrs. 27 min. 49 sec., also breaking the old record, which was set by Juan Carlos Zabala of Argentina at the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, with the time of 2 hrs. 31 min. 36 sec.

To-day's race was run under the auspices of the All-Japan Marathon League, at the newly laid course in the Meli Shrine Outer Gardens.



Mrs. J. Moutrie, captain of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, again champions of the Caer Clark Cup series.

FUSILIERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET

"B" COY. WIN INTER COMPANY SHIELD

MRS. MORRIS WINS THE LADIES' RACE

Securing 55 1/2 points, "B" Company won the Athletic Shield at the Inter-Company Athletic meeting of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, which was held at Sookunpoo yesterday. This was the first occasion since 1921 that "B" Company has won the Shield.

"D" and "C" Companies took second and third places, respectively, with 73 points and 69 1/2 points. Mrs. G. Morris outpaced Mrs. W. P. Kenyon, to win the Ladies' Race, while Tony Wiggin won the children's race.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hanson, wife of Lt.-Col. R. E. Hanson, the Commanding Officer, presented the prizes.

The Results

The following were the results:
Throwing the Hammer:—1. "D" Coy; 2. "C" Coy; 3. "B" Coy. Distance: 72 ft. 9 in.
Pole Jump:—1. "D" Coy; 2. "A" and "C" Coy (tie); 3. Headquarter Wing. Height: 9 ft. 6 in.
400 Yards Relay Race:—1. "B" Coy; 2. "C" Coy; 3. "D" Coy. Time: 46 min. 45 sec.
Shot Put:—1. "C" Coy; 2. "D" Coy; 3. Headquarter Wing. Distance: 32 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Three Miles Team Race:—1. "A" Coy; 2. "C" Coy; 3. "D" Coy.
Discus Throw:—1. "B" Coy; 2. "A" Coy; 3. "D" Coy. Distance: 91 ft. 9 in.
Long Jump:—1. "C" Coy; 2. "B" Coy; 3. "D" Coy. Distance: 18 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Two Miles Relay Race:—1. "C" Coy; 2. "B" Coy; 3. Headquarter Wing. Time: 9 min. 34 sec.
High Jump:—1. "B" Coy; 2. "D" Coy; 3. "A" (S) Coy. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.
880 Yards Relay Race:—1. "B" Coy; 2. "C" Coy; 3. Headquarter Wing. Time: 142 1/2 min.
(Continued on Page 5)

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YACHT CLUB TO CLASH WITH V.R.C. SEVERAL CHANGES IN BOAT CREWS NO CHALLENGE CUPS

(By "REFEREE")

YET another disappointment has been caused in local rowing circles by the inability of the Canton Rowing Club to send representatives to the forthcoming rowing regatta, which takes place on Saturday afternoon at Kowloon Bay, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

It will be recalled that Manila were unable to participate in the proposed Triangular regatta last December when the programme was unavoidably postponed owing to the reclaiming works by the P.W.D. in the vicinity of the Yacht Club.

In spite of the drawback, the Victoria Recreation Club and the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will meet in an interesting programme, which includes a Naval whaler race.

PRIMO CARNERA LOSES \$25,000 COURT CASE

Claim Against Schmeling For Alleged Breach Of Contract

New York. The Italian boxer, lost the suit in the New York Supreme Court for \$25,000 damages, brought in his name against Max Schmeling, former heavy-weight champion of the world.
Carnera claimed damages for alleged breach of contract by Schmeling in failing to meet him in a bout in September 1931.

TOTE'S £7,500 CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS TURF

FIRST REAL GRANT TO RACING

\$500,000 TURNOVER

London. The Racecourse Betting Control Board has decided to distribute £7,500 among racecourses this year as a result of the working of the totalisator in 1934.

This will be the first real grant to racing since the passing in 1928 of the Racecourse Betting Act, one object of which was to devote part of the proceeds of the new form of betting to the betterment of the sport.

Large Tote Turnover

The Board's annual statement of accounts is not placed before the House of Commons until April or May, but it is understood that during 1934 the tote turnover, that in excess of £5,000,000, an increase of about £500,000 over the previous year.

Last year the Board made a grant of £5,000 to the Hunters' Improvement and Light Horse Breeding Society, and in 1933 one of £2,000 for a similar object.

It is estimated that more than 100 racecourses throughout the country will share in the 1935 grant of £7,500, and the amount allotted to each, small though it may be, will be based on the tote turnover at each track.

Application Of Monies

The manner in which this money is to be applied by racecourse executives for the benefit of owners (Continued on Page 5)

MOVIE CAMERA TO TAKE PARIS RACE FINISHES

Paris, Mar. 21.—A motion picture camera was installed to-day at Le Tremblay for the purpose of registering the finish of horse races for the first time in the history of Paris racing.



H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn, local lawn tennis doubles champions for the past 10 years, are again favoured to win the title this year. (King's Studio).

OPEN DOUBLES MATCH AT H.K.C.C. THIS AFTERNOON

RUMJAHNS AND LO'S TO CLASH

TWO CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES FOR DECISION

H. D. Rumjahn and S. A. Rumjahn, holders of the Open Doubles Lawn tennis title, will meet M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo on the stand court of the Hong Kong Cricket Club this afternoon in the main match of the day, weather permitting.

The Rumjahns should have no difficulty in overcoming their opponents, who have not been seen in competitive tennis for some considerable time.

A. L. Sullivan, finalist in last year's Club Championship, will meet H. J. Armstrong in the Third Round of the H.K.C.C. Championship to-day, while E. L. H. Shute, who was eliminated from the Open Singles by Teddy Fincher, should defeat MacDougall.

To-morrow J. W. Leonard will meet Sai Wah-liang in the third round of the Open Singles. The following is the tennis programme for the remainder of the week:

TO-DAY

Open Doubles
S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn (holders) v. M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo (Centre Court)
Club Championship
H. J. Armstrong v. A. L. Sullivan
E. L. H. Shute v. D. M. MacDougall
Handicap Singles
M. N. Coates (scr.) v. J. R. Collis (+16)
M. Pugh (+15.2) v. C. Ravenhill (+2.6)
A. C. I. Bowker (scr.) v. T. A. Pearce (+1.8)
P. H. Scoones (+2.6) v. J. Barrow (+1.8)
E. R. Price (+1.0) v. T. C. Monaghan (+3.10)

TO-MORROW

Open Singles
J. W. Leonard v. Sai Wah-liang
Mixed Handicap Doubles
W. M. Barton and Miss R. Hancock (+15.3) v. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paton (+1.8)
Handicap Doubles
C. Eckford and A. J. M. Hazeland (+1.0) v. H. D. Tollinton and G. Ravenhill (+1.5)
T. E. Pearce and R. Hancock (+2.6) v. H. J. Armstrong and E. Bathurst (+1.5)
G. R. Sayer and A. D. Humphreys (+3.6) v. T. A. Pearce and A. K. Mackenzie (+3.6)
Handicap Singles
V. R. Gordon (+1.6) v. E. L. H. Shute (+3.0)
M. Beach Thomas (+1.5) v. H. D. Tollinton (+1.5)

FRIDAY

Open Singles
G. R. M. Ricketts v. Y. W. Lee
Handicap Singles
M. N. Coates (scr.) v. J. R. Collis (+1.6) v. L. Forster (+3.0)
Mixed Handicap Doubles
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bathurst (+3.0) v. T. A. Pearce and Miss H. Hancock (+15.3)

OXFORD CREW ROW FIRST FULL COURSE TRIAL

London, Mar. 20.—Under excellent conditions the Oxford Boat Race crew to-day, for the first time this season, rowed a full course trial from Putney to Mortlake. The time taken was 19 minutes 32 seconds.

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PARI-MUTUEL BETTING IN AMERICAN GOLF

**GENE SARAZEN WILL
NOT TOLERATE IT**

U.S. PRO. ASSOCIATION OPPOSE IDEA

New York, February 26.

INTENSE feeling has been roused by the suggestion that pari-mutuel betting on American golf tournaments — at present illegal — should be legalised. Gene Sarazen, the famous American professional, is one of the foremost opponents of the suggestion, while the United States Professional Golf Association has declared itself opposed to such gambling.

Pari-mutuel betting was tried at Agua Caliente, in Mexico, during a tournament beginning on January 31 last. Tickets were 8s. each, and players could bet on themselves — one made £80 on his 8s.

The professionals' association did not forbid its members to compete, but Sarazen left the tournament rather than play with the pari-mutuel machine operating.

FUSILIERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET

(Continued from Page 4.)
Javelin Throw:—1. "D" Coy; 2. "A" Coy; 3. "C" Coy. Distance: 117 ft. 6 in.

Ladies Race:—1. Mrs. G. Morris; 2. Mrs. W. P. Kenyon.

480 Yards Hurdles Relay Race:—1. "D" Coy; 2. "B" Coy; 3. "A" Coy. Time: 1 45 2/5 min.

Children Race (6 to 10):—1. Tony Wiggins; 2. Irene Dale.

Children Race (10 to 15):—1. Ella Whitehead; 2. Bryan Box.

Staff Race:—1. Headquarter Wing; 2. "A" Coy; 3. "D" Coy.

One Mile Medley Race:—1. "A" Coy; 2. "D" Coy; 3. "B" Coy.

One Mile Relay Race:—1. "B" Coy; 2. "C" Coy; 3. Headquarter Wing.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 4.)

Half Mile (Seniors):—1. Ismail Ali; 2. Naranjan Singh; 3. Mohinder Singh. Class "10" Race:—1. Mohd Moosa; 2. Pritam Singh; 3. Sardara Singh.

Class "9" Race:—1. A. C. Kader; 2. J. B. Hassan; 3. S. H. Khan. Quarter Mile (Juniors):—1. Dawood Ahmed; 2. Abdul Mohd; 3. Seban Ibrahim.

Arithmetic Race (Seniors):—1. A. K. Mohar; 2. Naranjan Singh. Arithmetic Race (Juniors):—1. Mohinder Singh; 2. M. Ram; 3. S. Sahm.

Masters' Race:—1. Mr. Channan Singh; 2. Mr. Abdullah; 3. Mr. C. K. Lin.

Old Boys' Race:—1. H. Ahmed; 2. A. H. Abbas; 3. A. K. Omar.

Consolation Race:—1. A. Kader; 2. Y. Wahab; 3. B. Abbas.

TOTE'S £7,500 CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS TURF

(Continued from Page 4.)

and breeders is extremely important.

With this in view, the Board may make payments subject to certain conditions, and undoubtedly the stewards of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee will watch the matter closely.

The percentage deducted from the total turnover of the pari-mutuel in France is 11 per cent. Of this 4 per cent. is retained for administration expenses, and the remaining 7 per cent. is split up for purposes such as Poor Law Administration, Hospitals, Water Supplies, Government staff and even religious bodies—Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish.

YACHT CLUB TO CLASH WITH V.R.C.

(Continued from Page 4.)

have been training throughout the season, while the V.R.C. crew have been showing up well in their trials.

The entries for the Naval Whaler Race have not yet been received, but it is expected that there will be a large entry.

The Novice Fours Race will only be between teams from the V.R.C. this year as the Yacht Club are unable to enter any novices.

The Junior Pairs

Showing great improvement in his rowing throughout the present season, A. V. Alvarez, who stroked the Novice Fours last year, will now stroke the Junior Pairs, while J. A. de V. Soares will be bow. The Yacht Club are also racing a new

pair; M. W. Scott will stroke for the first time, while A. G. Dalziel will be bow.

Only one change has been made in the V.R.C. Senior fours, J. R. Soares dropping out from No. 2, while J. M. M. Alves takes his place from bow, and M. M. de V. Soares, who rowed No. 6 in last year's Junior Fours, will row at bow. The Yacht Club also have only one change in their crew, E. L. Hebert being unable to take his place at No. 3; G. S. P. Heywood will be at the bow.

As it is not an Interport meeting, the "Challenge" Coys will not be competed for.

He sums up the impressions of many golfers when he says, "Golf and public gambling don't mix."

"Golf is the one game that has never been contaminated by a sordid gambling element, and it would lose its integrity if the pari-mutuel innovation became a regular feature of professional tournaments."

Weasel Minded Gamblers

"Suppose I needed a four to lead the field on a given day at the home hole under pari-mutuel. Let us say I accidentally hook my drive and later miss a putt to finish with six. I am entirely capable of such errors. But the weasel-minded gamblers would say I had 'thrown' the medal deliberately, acting in co-operation with some betting ring."

"Even if my six were admitted to be accidental, I would alienate that section of the public that had bet on me."

Sarazen recalled the American open championship scandal at Fresh Meadow, Long Island, in 1932, when a gambling clique tried to hold up the club authorities for bookmaking concessions. Sarazen had to go round with a bodyguard.

Torturing Experience

The result, he said, was that he was off his game. It was not until the guard was withdrawn that he suddenly found his form and won the title. He does not want another such a torturing experience.

If pari-mutuel ever gets a foothold on the links, Sarazen feels that golf will no longer rate as "an ancient and honourable game."

Another opponent of pari-mutuel pictured a favourite in a tournament bribed to lose.

Several other professionals who played at Agua Caliente said that betting enlivened interest in the championship.

Olin Dutra remarked, however: "The pari-mutuel worked well, but I don't think it would be so good in general practice."

Espinosa In Favour

Abe Espinosa thought the scheme could be applied successfully to American tournaments and inter-club play.

Henry Picard saw nothing to worry about in pari-mutuel applied to golf, and Craig Wood wished the betting could be extended to the 72 hole.

Betting was allowed only on each 18 holes of play at Agua Caliente. None was accepted on the final 72 hole results.

Ninety per cent. of the money wagered went to winning ticket holders. Ten per cent. went to the three players who turned in the lowest 18-hole cards for the day on the basis of 6, 3, and 2 per cent. During four rounds of play £500 passed through the machine.

Only one change has been made in the V.R.C. Senior fours, J. R. Soares dropping out from No. 2, while J. M. M. Alves takes his place from bow, and M. M. de V. Soares, who rowed No. 6 in last year's Junior Fours, will row at bow. The Yacht Club also have only one change in their crew, E. L. Hebert being unable to take his place at No. 3; G. S. P. Heywood will be at the bow.

As it is not an Interport meeting, the "Challenge" Coys will not be competed for.

Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, February 26.
S Obie Walker, 16st. American Negro with the wide smile, is definitely and finally banned from boxing in the Albert Hall, London.

The council controlling the building made this plain when they refused Jeff Dickson permission to stage Walker in a fight with George Cook.

This mind you, in spite of the fact that the Boxing Board of Control were opposed to it, and that a Ministry of Labour permit for the boxer's entry into England had been obtained.

A most peculiar business for the year of 1935. It is like a throw-back to the days of Jack Johnson, to whom the bar went up in all manner of places.

NOT BEATEN YET

JEFF Dickson took his medicine with hardly a murmur. I think he expected a refusal.

His only complaint was that he might have been told earlier. It is a bit tough to have one's programme scrubbed out with just seven days to go.

But he is not beaten. Dickson has had more fights banned than any promoter in the business, yet he is still promoting.

His very first bout in England, Johnny Hill v. Frankie Genaro, was vetoed by the Board, and Seaman Watson v. Tommy Rogers, and Watson v. Al Brown are others which have incurred the displeasure of the legislators.

"If I can't put Walker on at the Albert Hall," then I'll find some other building," he told me.

A GENERAL BAN?

WHAT puzzles me is that there should be discrimination against Walker when his half-brother, Jimmy Tarant, was allowed into the Albert Hall to fight Len Harvey. The only difference between the two is that Walker is about 3st. heavier.

Is that the reason? Don't forget that Americans bar coloured heavy-weights from title matches, but permit lighter men to compete for them.

Or is this veto on Walker preliminary to a restoration of the ban which existed a few years ago at the Albert Hall against all coloured fighters, whatever their size or nationality?

HAMMOND MYSTERY

THE admirers of Wally Hammond must be concerned about his repeated Test failures.

His form against the Australians was one of the mysteries of the season, but it was hoped that the West Indian tour would enable him to recover his century habit.

So far he has disappointed his well-wishers, and including the Tests in the West Indies he has played 14 innings in eight consecutive Test matches without once reaching 50.

Seven times he has been dismissed for less than 20 runs—a disquieting result for such a great batsman. Especially as in ordinary games he has been piling up huge totals.

He has scored over 2,750 runs in non-Test cricket since last May.

ARE THE STALE?

TWO other England batsmen who are having a thin time against the West Indies' fast bowlers are Leyland and Ames.

In six Test innings the great Yorkshireman has gathered only 36 runs, while Ames has done even worse. Five excursions to the wicket have brought him a meagre 21.

Such form seems too ludicrous to be true, and I am again tempted to ask whether these tours abroad after a hard season in England are of benefit to our players.

RACING CAPTURE

THE year on good authority that the two-year-old sister of the great racehorse Pharos has arrived in England from New Zealand. The filly, who has been named Te Uira, is said to resemble Pharos more closely than any other member of the family, being a big, commanding type, standing 16.1 hands.

Halley's Bloodstock Agency purchased her and shipped her to Southampton.

I understand Te Uira has gone to Mr. H. E. Morris's stud at Newmarket.

This will be a big capture for British bloodstock. If Te Uira can transmit to her offspring Pharos's qualities, Pharos's won't be far from the top of the list. The filly, who has been named Te Uira, is said to resemble Pharos more closely than any other member of the family, being a big, commanding type, standing 16.1 hands.

SECRETS FOR SOCCER SUCCESS

**FINDING THE DIRECT
ROUTE TO GOAL**

CENTRE-FORWARD SHOULD LEAD

(By George Cammell)

(Middlesbrough's International Centre-Forward)

I AM old-fashioned enough to believe that the best way to goal is the quickest and most direct route you can find.

In the modern game, wingers and inside forwards are employed as marksmen. I have nothing whatever to say against that policy. Even centre-half-backs have every right to shoot the ball into the opponents' net when the opportunity presents itself. But I insist that the logical position from which to attempt scoring shots is centre-forward.

Believe it or not, a straight line is still the shortest distance between two given points. We learned that fact at school, but many players have never realised its connection with football.

The centre-forward's normal position on the field is usually in practically a straight line with the middle of the opponents' goalmouth. In other words, he is nearer the objective than any of his colleagues in the forward line. He comes within closer range of the goalmouth, and for this reason alone he should be able to score reliably.

Although attacking formations advance along one or other of the wings, the ball is passed, more often than not, to the centre of the field before the final scoring attempt is made.

Centre For Scoring

In recent seasons, more than half of the leading marksmen in the First Division have been centre-forwards. Thus, in spite of the advocates of non-scoring leaders of the attack, the example of the great Steve Bloomer, who scored 237 League goals for one club, has not been forgotten.

I believe it is necessary to emphasise the importance of scoring from the centre of the field, because there is undoubtedly a tendency to-day to regard the centre-forward as simply a leader and a schemer. The leader of the attack must obviously lead. He should be able to plan and scheme to outwit his opponents. But if he relegates the task of scoring to his colleagues, then he is neglecting one of his main responsibilities.

Some Arguments

There are many sound arguments against this point of view. I know only too well that the centre-forward becomes very closely marked by opposing defenders. I realise fully that to lead, inspire, and score imposes a great strain on a man. Yet I submit that the achievements of centre-forwards in the past can be equalled by their modern successors to-day.

Difficulties beset the marksman wherever he plays. A clever inside left will receive from the opponents just as much attention as that normally devoted to the centre-forward.

Any forward, no matter where he plays, must show that he can overcome the opposition by thrustful and tenacious tactics.

My advice to the aspiring centre-forward is first to learn to kick hard and accurately. If you had had my experience of learning to play football in the streets of a North Country village you would appreciate the necessity of being able to kick vigorously. I learned to be accurate, too, for if my shots went wide a few windows were usually broken!

Team Work

Perhaps it is excusable for the younger to play a somewhat selfish game. If he has any practical ability he will naturally feel proud of his kicking and scoring achievements. But sooner or later, he discovers that even the most brilliant

per of the family, being a big, commanding type, standing 16.1 hands.

Halley's Bloodstock Agency purchased her and shipped her to Southampton.

I understand Te Uira has gone to Mr. H. E. Morris's stud at Newmarket.

This will be a big capture for British bloodstock. If Te Uira can transmit to her offspring Pharos's qualities, Pharos's won't be far from the top of the list. The filly, who has been named Te Uira, is said to resemble Pharos more closely than any other member of the family, being a big, commanding type, standing 16.1 hands.

forward cannot win matches on his own account. It takes eleven men, playing a co-operative game, to defeat a rival team. And it takes a combination of five forwards to score goals.

Although there is a natural tendency for any marksman to play an individualistic type of game, the centre forward would be foolish if he attempted to forge ahead and deal single-handed with the opponents.

I have scored well over two hundred goals for Middlesbrough. But I should be the last person on earth to claim all the credit for those goals.

Logical Scoring Position

Centre forward, as I have said, is the logical position from which to score. But the man in this important key position cannot score very often unless he is well supported by his colleagues in the forward line.

Thus, the centre forward should be regarded as the "scoring instrument." In heading the attack, he must necessarily strive to find scoring avenues. But he cannot, he must not attempt to do everything himself. That is why we have pre-arranged formations for the attack.

A forward line might advance as a "W" formation. Their team may employ the centre-half as either a third back or a sixth forward. The object of all such tactics is to advance the ball quickly and safely towards the opponents' goal-mouth to that, at a suitable moment, a scoring attempt may be made by a forward specially positioned for the shot.

A tactical formation is often planned with the object of scoring from one of the wings. If the scoring attempt is successful, then there is nothing to be said against the tactics employed.

Keeping In Touch

There is a danger, however, in using tactical formations which tend to "spreadeagle" the forwards over the field. Forwards must always be able to maintain close contact with their colleagues. If a man becomes isolated on one of the wings, or even in the centre, he may or may not prove effective. In my opinion the odds are definitely not in his favour.

You can argue until the next Cup final as to the respective merits of carefully planned formations. But I defy anyone to prove that a special type of formation will ensure success on any and every occasion.

Forward Line Variation

Forward line tactics must be capable of infinite variation. You must plan and vary your tactics as the game proceeds, and you cannot do this unless the five forwards understand each other thoroughly and can play in perfect combination all the time.

The basis of forward line work, I consider, consists of short quick passes from player to player, with the scoring shot being attempted whenever practicable by the man in the centre. Maybe on occasion, the centre forward changes position with an inside man, but who ever is in the centre is usually the best-placed man for scoring.

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1935.

Educating Parents

Nowadays we have a new interpretation of the old principle that the sins of the parents are visited on the children. All the sins of the child throughout its life are the parents' fault. There was a happy application of this modern doctrine given by Dr. D. H. Geffen at a recent lecture in London. Europe, he suggested, would be a far pleasanter place to live in if the parents of its dictators had brought them up in the way they should go. What was particularly lacking in the fathers and mothers of the baby autocrats, according to Dr. Geffen, was psychological training in the art and science of punishment. Argument on the subject is delicate, and we prefer to take our example from the past.

A sternly repressive father, certainly produced a most unlovable ruler in Frederick the Great. Dr. Geffen's theory of punishment is not excessively psychological; it rather accords with old-fashioned common-sense. He would neither spare the rod nor rely on it. If children learn that punishment always comes when it is deserved, but never unjustly, their manners and morals will be humane and they will not develop violent minds. Without cavilling at this precept we may doubt whether the profession of parenthood is as easy as it implies. If that were so, wise and kindly men and women would never have had children who became enemies of society.

Parents are not everything in a child's life. As much influence may be exercised by the other children in the family as by the parental power. Dr. Geffen deplores, like other medical and educational advisers, the prevalence of families of one or two as bad for the parents, the child, and the nation. It would need a long and difficult investigation to determine the effect of the falling birth-rate on the national fortunes at this stage in British history. Probably there would be something like general agreement that the only child is at a disadvantage in his early years. All through childhood and even on into maturity, companionship in a well-regulated family does give valuable training of character and temper, difficult to supply otherwise. Yet no one can now expect a return to the old custom of large families.

Dr. Geffen much over-states the case in saying that the young people of to-day "dread parenthood." That pusillanimous feeling may be operative, but it is not a general rule. The avoidance of large families is unfairly ascribed to

the fear of responsibilities. It would be much nearer a just statement of the case to say that modern young people have a very keen, even an exaggerated, feeling of parental responsibility. What governs them is a determination that any children they may have shall be given the largest opportunities and the best provision which they can make. This is not an ignoble plan of life. It may be developed into follies of luxury and pampering and selfishness at first or second hand. No theory of parental duty has ever been fool-proof. Our present standards of family life and child-training have nothing to fear by comparison with the past.

UNLAWFUL FELLING OF TREES

Fines Imposed On Unemployed

Fines of \$30, in default one month's imprisonment, were imposed by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on Kwan Kan, a 36-year-old unemployed, and Wong Kwong, a 31-year-old unemployed, who were charged with having unlawfully possession of 190 cuttings of fresh pine wood on the hill side above Ta Ku Ling Village, Kowloon City, yesterday.

Mr. K. W. Forrow, Assistant Supervisor of the Forestry Department, stated in his prosecution that four 15-year-old trees had been felled by the defendants. He also asked Mr. Wynne Jones to take a serious view of the case as over 40 trees had been felled in the plantation within the last three days.

Defendants pleaded that they were only collecting the wood, which they had found lying on the ground.

SHOW CASE STOLEN Chinese Official's Photo Wanted

Pleading that he wanted the photograph, which he thought was that of Cheung Ming-shu, a well-known Chinese official, Cheng Pokong, a 22-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he appeared on a charge of stealing a glass show case, which contained the photo, from Wan Chak-man, an actor living at No. 649 Shanghai Street.

Detective-Sergeant Kennedy of the Hong Kong Police Station stated that at 6:40 a.m. yesterday the defendant was seen trying to sell the show case to a marine dealer. When questioned as to where he got it he admitted stealing it from the complainant.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

WAR DIARY MSS.

The manuscript of the late Lord Riddell's War Diary will probably find its way into the British Museum. It was not mentioned in the will.

An official of the Public Trustee's office, said, in answer to an enquiry: "The intention is to deposit the MSS. in the Museum rather than destroy it or store it somewhere. It is of very little value."

WINDSOR "GHOSTS"

Inspector F. G. Ackerman, in charge of the Metropolitan Police division stationed at Windsor Castle, retired last month after 35 years' service. He had been in charge of the police arrangements for all the big functions at Windsor Castle since 1924.

He also supervised the recent secret removal of 15 royal bodies from the tomb beneath the Albert Memorial Chapel to the new burial ground at Frogmore. The workmen having been sworn to secrecy, the coffins were taken through the castle grounds late at night, the procession being headed by men carrying hurricane lamps, and by this uncertain light the reinterment was carried out at Frogmore behind a canvas screen.

HEAD, NOT SEEN

Inspector Ackerman has been over the old castle buildings at all times of the night and has heard some weird sounds, but he has never seen anything of the reputed ghosts of Queen Elizabeth or Anne Boleyn.

Men employed at the castle and Guardsmen on sentry duty have stated that they have seen ghosts, and there was the famous case of the Guardsman who shot at what he thought was a ghost. He reported the matter to the sergeant of the guard, and it was found that the sentry had shot one of the ornamental white elephants on the North Terrace.

Your Daily Smile!

A U.S. Administration plan aims to make all Indians literate. The noble Red Man is to become the well-read one.

Her Job
Sonny: "Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to help us."
Mother: "What on earth can I do?"
Sonny: "You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

A novelist tells us that he wrote his latest book on the roof of his house. Well, it saved an awful lot of paper.

Warning to Husbands
Powder on the coat-sleeve has caused many explosions.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Bhutan is due here from Shanghai to-morrow at 6 p.m.

A Dinner Dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel to-night.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will hold a dance on Saturday evening, commencing at 9.30 o'clock to 1.30 a.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is due in Hong Kong on April 12 from Vancouver, via ports.

Under the auspices of the Dante Alighieri Association, the Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, S.J., M.A., the Editor of the "Rock" will deliver a lecture on "Raphael" (Raffaello) to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Charged with inflicting bodily harm on Pin Cheong, who is now in hospital, Lau Poo-fai, a wood-carver, was remanded by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning until next Saturday for hearing.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Justice"—Your letter would serve no useful purpose.—Ed.

CHINESE POSTAL WORKERS PRESENT AEROPANE

The aeroplane, purchased with subscriptions by postal workers will be christened in Nanking on April

SENATOR LONG OF NEW ORLEANS "RUDE, LOUD, PROFANE AND ARROGANT"

HATED AND WORSHIPPED

(By W. F. Bullock)

"L'ETAT c'est moi," Louis XIV., as every school-boy learns, coined this phrase. Senator Huey P. Long has made it his own in Louisiana.

In this Southern State of 2,000,000 inhabitants he is dictator. Owning to his fancy for holding court in green pyjamas, he is often called "the monarch in pyjamas." When Governor, he created international excitement by receiving in this quaint attire the commander of the German cruiser Emden.

Words And Deeds

Senator Long has said, "I don't believe in dictators." Yet in the past eight months, since his throne has been threatened, he has countered revolution by reducing Louisiana as a democratic community to greater impotence than ever.

More remarkable still, he has done this at a time when he is a United States senator and forbidden by constitutional law from entering uninvited a State Legislature.

What is constitutional law to Huey Long? Monarch of all he surveys, he sits in the Speaker's chair at Baton Rouge, draws laws out of his straw hat at the rate of one a minute, and sees them through two Houses with almost equal speed.

The rise of this toulie-headed, hard-swear, wilful, impetuous Southerner is phenomenal in modern politics. An excellent speaker on the wireless, he is extending his influence over neighbouring States.

This rude, loud, profane, arrogant young man—Senator Long is only 42—blew like a tempest into local politics. Hated by the aristocrats and Big Business, he is worshipped by all the many who "ain't got even one suit of clothes." His policy, frankly confessed, is to "soak the rich." On his banner is emblazoned "Every man a king."

From Small Beginnings

At an age when other children are learning the alphabet, Huey was helping his father with his pigs. At 13 he was peddling books around the countryside. At 16 he stood outside a patent medicine show glorifying its wares. At 21 he was a lawyer.

His ability is proved by the facts that he can command \$20,000 for handling a case and that his briefs have won the commendation of judges of the Supreme Court.

His lack of formal education has given zest to his determination that other children shall not suffer as he did. He has spent money lavishly on the State University, which now has 4,000 students, compared with 1,500 when he became Governor.

Huey Long gave Baton Rouge its new State Capitol, with 33 storeys. It cost a million sterling.

When he took office in 1929 the State debt was \$2,200,000. It is now \$30,000,000.

Senator Long's vociferous ally is the Rev. Gerald Smith, chief organizer of the Share-Wealth Societies, which say that no work-

ing citizen should have more than \$500,000 a year nor less than \$1,000.

A "Conference"

An extraordinarily vivid picture of this pudgy-faced man with "undisciplined eyes and bulbous nose" is given by one spectator Senator Long, at the plenitude of his power, is in conference with his followers. The scene is the dictator's bedroom.

"Such a conference," writes this eye-witness, "is a distressingly noisy business. One point settled, Huey climbs back into bed. He lies down flat—his bed has no pillow—until the next point comes up. An idea ignites in his mind. He sits up suddenly. Then as the fire develops he leaps out of bed. His men interrupt him, but he overwhelms them with the stenographic passion of his shouted arguments. At the end of the session, as his henchmen are leaving, Huey recapitulates every decision reached—20 or more of them rattled off verbatim."

His Weak Point

Vibrant, full of fire though he is, Senator Long has one great fault, as a leader of men: He is unable to delegate authority.

Now that he has to spend so much time in Washington, this impetuous dictator finds it hard to curb his subjects. He is not aided by his feud with President Roosevelt. The Administration is refusing to grant Louisiana loans for public works while Senator Long continues to grant his moratorium on debts.

Last August the senator was waging his famous bloodless battle against the Mayor of New Orleans. Two camps, armed to the teeth, stood across the street from another. There was much swearing and ribaldry, but no fighting.

The courts ruled against Senator Long. He called the Legislature into session and passed laws more rapidly than the Chicago machines can make sausages out of pigs. With 27 Bills passed in August, Senator Long put through 44 more in November, just "to make himself a little more secure."

Power Of Patronage

The November legislation vastly increased the dictator's power of patronage. There is not a policeman or fireman in the whole of Louisiana whose job is not in Long's keeping. The State Bar Association is practically under his control, and he can impose what property taxes he chooses.

Nevertheless, uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. In January, this omnipotent superman found armed insurrection in Baton Rouge. Men, women, and children joined in a struggle organised by the Square Deal Association. However, Senator Long, with his armed guardmen, triumphed.

Like other dictators, he alleged that plots were afoot to assassinate him. Now he never moves or sleeps without a bodyguard.

Four years ago Senator Long's State carried placards: "White House by 1940." Unlikely though it may seem to be now, this uncouth lawyer, whose speeches are full of Scripture and his conversation of oaths, may one day, as President, be wearing his green pyjamas in the White House reception-room.



MARRIAGES KEPT SECRET

"Mui Tsai" Owners Fined

Summoned for failing to report the intended marriage of a registered *mui tsai*, Leung Chau-kuk, Tam Ho-shi, a married woman of No. 10 King On Road, was this morning fined \$50 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

Lo Kim-ho, a clerk, of No. 2 Sul Wah Terrace, was also summoned for the same offence in relation to Chan Tung-ling, a registered *mui tsai*, but the case was adjourned sine die, due to the absence in Shanghai of the defendant.

For failing to report the intended departure from the Colony of a registered *mui tsai*, Kam Ping-fan, Chan, Wun-hing, a married woman, living at No. 100 Queen's Road West, was fined \$10. Inspector Fraser stated that the girl was very well treated.

"My wife always has the last word."
"Lucky dog! My wife never gets to the last word."

PICTURE FOR HORSE LOVERS

"Broadway Bill" At The Queen's

THRILLING DERBY IN LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

(By Phyllis Juby)

"Broadway Bill" himself, is the finest horse that ever won a Derby. If you enjoy a good race and all the exciting preliminaries don't miss this film. And there's a first-class story as the background.

Warner Baxter, as Dan Brooks, gives perhaps his best performance in this film, beginning as manager of his father-in-law's paper-box factory. But he soon tires of nodding his head at stiff committee meetings; he prefers training "Bill," his horse. When he is reprimanded by J. P. Chase at one of the staid dinner-meetings he grows angry and speaks his mind about this firm of "money-grubbers," much to the delight of Francis (Myrna Loy). Chase's youngest daughter, who also hates the business and loves Bill.

Dan leaves with his horse and an amusing old negro, and together they live in an old tumble-down barn preparing Bill for the Derby. His wife prefers the comfort of the Chase home, but Francis comes to help him, bringing with her Bill's best friend—the rooster.

The difficulties before the race are numerous and in a most exciting succession. Dan cannot raise the entrance money; a violent storm gives Bill a nervous fever; and soon they are almost despairing. An old colonel tries to be helpful and there's a most amusing restaurant scene where each tries to borrow money from the other, and neither has enough to pay the bill.

Millionaire Relents
In the meantime old Chase has relented and begins to take an interest in the race; the fact that he, a millionaire, puts two "bucks" on Broadway Bill causes endless excitement and the horse becomes popular. He wins the race and collapses. Chase then sells all his factories and sends his parasitic sons-in-law to work, and leaves with Francis and Dan to rear horses.

It is a good film and excellent light entertainment. Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are well paired and at their best, while Walter Connolly as Chase gives another great performance.

"BROADWAY BILL" CONTEST

Only Three Correct Solutions

Only three persons were successful in the popular "Broadway Bill" masked screen star competition, entries for which closed yesterday at noon. They were:

Mr. Ma Nai Kwong
c/o South China A.A.
China Building
Mr. P. Leong
Metropole Hotel
Mr. Kwok Wai Yin
c/o Sanitary Department

In the circumstances the last two mentioned winners will receive two dress circle tickets for the Queen's Theatre instead of the one they would have qualified for had there been more correct solutions. Mr. Ma wrote a short history of each of the stars and will thus receive four complimentary dress circle tickets, instead of two.

Miss Patience Tso, of No. 2 Breezy Terrace, Bonham Road, 1st floor, had one mistake in her solution, and, as her entry was one of the first to be opened, she will receive one complimentary dress circle ticket for "Broadway Bill," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday.

The correct solutions were: Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Frank Capra, Helen Vinson, Lynne Overman, and Walter Connolly. All tickets have been sent out to the winners.

JAPAN'S WITHDRAWAL FROM LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

proposal to bring the immigration laws within the scope of its functions. In the last resort Japan, when her Far Eastern policy was challenged, argued that, if the exclusion of Japanese was a matter of domestic policy for

"BROADWAY BILL" BY AN ARTIST



The artist has tried to recapture with brush and ink some of the delightful, whimsy and charming romantic-comedy that makes "Broadway Bill," showing at the Queen's Theatre from Saturday, one of the most entertaining pictures of the new season.

HON. MR. C. G. MACKIE FAREWELLED

Chinese Merchants' Club Dinner

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING

The personal Chinese friends of the Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie last night gave a farewell dinner in his honour at the Chinese Merchants' Club.

In the absence of Sir Shou-son Chow through indisposition, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall gave the toast of the evening and expressed the regret of the Chinese community at Mr. Mackie's departure.

Before Dr. Kotewall addressed the gathering, he said that he had been requested by Sir Robert Ho Tung to express his regret for his inability to be present owing to the somewhat strenuous afternoon spent at the Aberdeen Industrial School.

Dr. Kotewall's Speech
"All of you, I am sure, will share my regret that Sir Shou-son Chow, owing to indisposition, is not with us this evening. If he were here, he would, no doubt, give us one of his witty after-dinner speeches which would delight our hearts and aid our digestion. Unfortunately for you, he has nominated a poor substitute. But I shall be short, and I know that this will suit Mr. Mackie, as he is such a shy man."

"I should like first of all to thank our other guests, our English friends, for their kindness in joining us in this friendly party. The gathering, though pervaded with a spirit of friendliness, is tinged with a feeling of regret for we are saying 'Good-bye' to a good friend. We would have liked to give Mr. Mackie a public dinner, but he has expressed a preference for this smaller but more friendly party."

Mr. Mackie has spent 22 years in the Colony, and during that comparatively long period he has made a large number of friends among the Chinese. We have learnt to like him and to respect and admire him. We like him as a man, for his geniality and simplicity of nature; we admire him as an able and shrewd business man; and we respect and trust him as a public man.

"His going is a matter of genuine regret to us, and we hope that he may one day come back to us, even for only a short time. Mr. Mackie is so active both physically and mentally, and so young in spite of the colour of his hair, that I cannot imagine how he can really enjoy complete retirement. I feel sure that before long he would want to be in harness again."

"I hope, for his sake—and I know that you will share that hope—that as in the case of his predecessor Mr. A. O. Lang, his Company will soon call him to greater duties and responsibilities, duties that may one day send him out here again as High Commissioner on a tour of inspection. In asking you to join with me in drinking to the good health of Mr. Mackie, I wish him and Mrs. Mackie health and happiness."

(Continued on Page 7)

other Powers, why should not Japan's actions to provide for her rapidly-expanding population be equally regarded as her private concern?—Reuter.

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED IN MURDER TRIAL

Hearing Continued Against Two Others

MR. McNEIL CLAIMS NO EVIDENCE AGAINST ANY OF ACCUSED TRIO

Kwok Han-hi, the third accused in the murder trial now proceeding at the Criminal Sessions before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, was this morning discharged after his counsel, Mr. Thomas Tam, had submitted that the Crown had not proved a *prima facie* case against his client.

After yesterday's adjournment, His Lordship, the counsel, and the jury this morning inspected the junk on which the murder was alleged to have taken place.

The case is one in which three young Chinese boat men were charged with the alleged murder of Chan Tai-li, another boatman, at Castle Peak on January 15.

The accused are: Chan Chou (25) of Tung Kum village, represented by Mr. D. McNeil, instructed by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, jr.; Ho Wing (22), fisherman, of Shun Tak village, represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, jr., instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios; and Kwok Kan-hi, fisherman, of San On village, represented by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, instructed by Mr. Ai da Silva.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, appeared for the Crown assisted by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor.

The jury empanelled comprised: Messrs. A. W. da Roza (Foreman), W. H. B. Riggs, W. T. Sullivan, D. Latimer, J. W. Reeves, H. Ping-nam and G. S. Rodger.

Jury Leave Court

When the hearing resumed this morning, Mr. Fraser asked His Lordship if the jury might not be excused for a few minutes while counsel were addressing Him. His Lordship agreed, and the jury left the Court.

Mr. D. McNeil, counsel for the first accused, addressed His Lordship on behalf of the three accused.

He submitted that the evidence produced by the Crown had failed to establish a case against any of three accused. Counsel said there was no trace of evidence that the actual murder was committed by any one of the three. He referred His Lordship to the witness Leung Kam, widow of the deceased, who stated that the murder was committed by the one man who was not caught, and that if the accused are to answer before the jury it must be only on two counts, that of aiding and abetting the killer of the deceased, and secondly with carrying out some felony with a common intent.

Third Defendant Discharged

There was no evidence to show that the accused had any intention of stealing the ship or of committing larceny, for nothing was removed from the junk.

After Mr. D'Almada and Mr. Thomas Tam had made their submissions, His Lordship addressed Mr. Fraser addressing the jury.

To-day's Short Story.

It Was "Widows' Night"

By Tomlinson Wright

"It was 'Widows' Night' at the Senior Ladies' and the Silence Lounge was a-buzz with woe. Little women reverently comparing notes on husbands they had lost."

"I have never allowed anything of poor Algernon's to be touched," said one bleak soul. "Everything is just as he left it twenty years ago."

"How devoted of you, dear!" murmured her pinched companion. "Of course, you could never bring yourself to marry again?"

"Never," declared the late Algernon's helpmeet, wiping away a stray tear. "It would seem like sacrilege. He was such a fine man. I shall always remember how..."

Here a rather masculine member rose and left in some haste. Reaching the bar, she called sharply for a restorative.

"You look ill, Mrs. Tuffnell-Parkes," remarked the superior cocktail-shaker anxiously.

"I feel ill, Jackie," said Tuffnell-Parkes. "All this woeeful widowhood gets me down. I suppose there are husbands worth a lifetime of solitary self-denial, but, personally, I have never met them."

Jackie, whose business it was to be all things to all women, agreed that they were hard to find.

"Would you call it self-denial, though?" she demurred. "I have always regarded it more as a form of self-indulgence. The woeeful widow, in my experience, is most selfishly indifferent to the welfare of those still with her. Take my Aunt Emily..."

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Commits Crime On Day Of Arrival

Charged with breaking into and entering a hut at Wong Chuk Hang village with intent to commit a felony on Monday morning, Leung Shun, unemployed, was this morning sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

Sub-Inspector Armit also said that defendant had arrived in the Colony on the day of his arrest and that he had attempted to commit suicide in the police cell by hanging himself with a singlet.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Case Against European Next Thursday

The date for the hearing of the manslaughter charge against Mr. A. E. Ainsworth was fixed for tomorrow week at 2.15 p.m. by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It will be recalled that on February 1, Mr. Ainsworth was driving his car along Nathan Road when he knocked down and killed Ma Ho-tai, a Chinese, who was crossing the road.

Bail of \$500, in addition to two large securities, was granted. Defendant is being defended by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios.

Two cases of small-pox, five cases of diphtheria, three cases of typhoid fever, and seven cases of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the week ended March 23. During the same period three persons died from small-pox, four from diphtheria, one from typhoid fever, seven meningitis and 64 from tuberculosis.

Mr. Fraser said he did not grant Mr. McNeil's submission, but found that there was no case against the third defendant who was only recognised by the witness Leung Kam after he had been arrested. His Lordship accordingly discharged him.

Following this the jury filed back into Court and were informed that the third defendant had been discharged, and that the first and second defendants had cases to answer.

Mr. McNeil and Mr. Leo D'Almada both stated that they were not calling any witnesses, and the morning session adjourned with His Lordship addressing the jury.

Aunt Emily (explained Jackie) was not a woman you would have expected any sane man to want to marry. Pale and wan, she had a most distressing habit of sniffing, and her one idea of enjoyment was to visit the local cemetery on Sunday afternoons.

To take tea at her prim little Victorian villa was always, to me, a harrowing ordeal. Not only did she refer constantly to her late husband, Alfred, but wherever you looked you seemed to see his photograph.

I need not describe the man in detail. Suffice it to say that he had always taken a great pride in his whiskers and that in a humbler walk of life he could scarcely have failed to be appointed town beadle.

"He was such a good man," Aunt Emily would sniff. "So kind and thoughtful. I never knew an unkind word pass his lips."

"Surely life with him must have been rather dull?" I ventured one afternoon to suggest.

"Dull?" she repeated incredulously. "Oh, no *not*! Your poor Uncle Alfred was never dull. Wherever we went, he was the life and soul of the party."

She added that he would never have thought of going anywhere without her. Not, of course, that she would have raised any objection, but such an idea had never entered his head. They had been so all in all to each other.

At this point another caller arrived. It was Humphrey Hardcastle, mayor-elect of the town and proprietor of a chain of provision stores locally. A trifle thoughtlessly he lowered his bulk into what had been Uncle Alfred's favourite armchair.

"Oh please, Mr. Hardcastle," sniffed Aunt Emily. "Would you mind not sitting there? I—it is foolish of me, I suppose, but I cannot bear to see another sitting in that chair."

The man rose as briskly as nature would permit. He was palpably most anxious not to offend Aunt Emily. I could not fathom why at the time, but later, when we were leaving the shrine together, he staggered me by laying bare his soul.

"B-r-r-umph!" he began, making the animal noise with which he usually prefaced his remarks. "Miss De Vere, I have something to say to you. Did you ever know your Uncle Alfred?"

"No—thank Heaven!" I replied wit feeling.

"Why do you say that?" he inquired curiously.

"Because I dislike vulgar brawls," I told him; "and from all I've heard of Uncle Alfred I should have run amok and smashed something before I'd been with him five minutes."

He pondered this.

"I should like to have known him," he said almost wistfully. "It is my earnest desire to model myself upon that man."

I stared. "What on earth for?"

"Because I wish to marry your Aunt Emily," he said simply.

Well, nowadays, of course, I realise that there is practically no woman some won't feel the urge to marry, but I was a good deal younger then, and I could only suppose that our mayor-elect was losing his mental grip.

Murmuring polite sympathy, I left him and hurried home breathlessly. We were in a pretty bad way at the time—my medical parent having carelessly neglected to get himself on the panel—and I burst indoors to find mother manœuvring her own hands.

"What do you think?" I began. "Old Hardcastle wants to marry Aunt Emily!"

Mother remained incredibly calm. "I have suspected it for a long time," she said. "She is always receiving hampers of provisions with his compliments."

"Men don't send groceries to the women they love," I objected.

(Continued on Page 10)

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It Was "Widows' Night"

(Continued from Page 9).

"Men like Humphrey Hardcastle do," she insisted. "Very sensible of them too. A pound of muscatels lasts far longer than a bunch of orchids."

It seemed a bit unromantic to me, but I supposed that when you had been married as long as mother you saw things differently.

"What on earth can he see in her?" I demanded.

Mother shrugged. "Who can tell?" He may admire her expressive hands, or the way she makes her tea. Men have strange fancies. In any case, he is wasting his time. She won't have him."

"With all his money!"
"All the money in the world would not induce your Aunt Emily to be false to the memory of your Uncle Alfred."

I bit my lip. I knew she did not speak idly. Yet it seemed scarcely credible that even Aunt Emily could be so selfish as to neglect such a golden opportunity. With Humphrey Hardcastle's bank balance in the family our future would be assured.

It was not of myself alone I thought. Anxious as I was to live a fuller life, I was even more concerned for the welfare of my two brothers, who wished to be an explorer and a lawn tennis champion respectively. They were at present in a local bank.

"What sort of a man was Uncle Alfred?" I inquired, with a thoughtful gleam in my eye.

"Honestly?"
"Oh, a dreadful bore," said mother. "He had a rich tenor, and used to insist on accompanying himself on the harmonium."

"Morally, I meant?" I reminded her.

She glanced at me sharply. "How should I know?"
"You must have heard rumours?"

"I did not. At least, none I should care to repeat."

"I see," I said, and smilingly left it at that.

Naturally I was determined that the Hardcastle fortune should not be lost without a struggle. It followed that I took an early opportunity of calling upon its owner and informing him that I had given due thought to his matrimonial aims.

"Mr. Hardcastle," I pursued earnestly, "believe me, you are wasting your money wooing Aunt Emily with all these hampers of provisions. I know you get them at cost price."

"B-r-r-r-umph!" he said. "Money is no object to me. I am a wealthy man. I would gladly give half of all I possess to win your aunt. Alas!" he added with a fruitless sigh, "the price of a good woman is above rubies."

I smiled indulgently. We were getting on very nicely, and I could well afford to grant him a little poetic licence.

"Yes," I agreed, "and Aunt Emily is not a woman with expensive tastes. Give her the price of a few flowers for Uncle Alfred, and she asks little more of this life. Still, if you really meant what you said just now—about giving half of all you possess—I think we can do business."

"Business?"
"Why not? You, on your own confession, are in the market for a wife."

"I felt it over appreciatively, and something flew open at my touch. 'Hullo!' I exclaimed. 'What's this? Looks as if you were wrong, Aunt Emily.' I smiled over my shoulder. 'There is a secret drawer. Fancy your not finding it all these years!'

Aunt Emily trotted over to my side, blinking short-sightedly. "It—it seems incredible," she faltered. "What have you got there?"

"A bundle of letters," I told her. "Tied up with blue ribbon. Love letters, by the look of them. They're addressed to Uncle Alfred."

"Give them to me!"
(Continued on Page 11)

Aunt Emily's hand, we—I speak for my two brothers and myself—have reason to believe we can supply it. All we ask is that, as a satisfied client, you shall reimburse us suitably for our time and trouble. Do I make myself clear?"

Evidently I did not, for the man's eyes were bulging even more than usual.

"Let me put it in another way," I said patiently. "You have the money; we need it. Very well. If we show you how to win Aunt Emily, and make a happy, useful woman of her, will you make it worth our while?"

Humphrey Hardcastle swallowed something.

"You are a most extraordinary young woman," he said.

"I know. But never mind that now. The point is, you're on the wrong lines, Mr. Hardcastle. It's no earthly use modelling yourself on Uncle Alfred. You've got to expose him."

"Expose him?"
"Certainly. Uncle Alfred was an old humbug, and Aunt Emily's got to be made to see it. You haven't a hope of catching her eye while she's worshipping at his shrine. You've got to smash her idol. Very well. Listen..."

He listened in growing self-righteousness.

"I cannot countenance such callous knavery," he declared.

"Don't be dumb," I said impatiently. "Can't you see it's for her good? You've got to be cruel to be kind."

Well, in the end he saw reason, and satisfactory terms were arranged.

The following week Aunt Emily went off on one of her periodical jaunts to compare notes with a sister mourner. She was away for some days, and in her absence the key of Uncle Alfred's shrine was left as usual with us.

It was a most convenient arrangement. With ample time at his disposal, my elder brother, an expert carpenter, did his work well. By the time he had finished, Uncle Alfred's desk was to all outward appearances just as Aunt Emily had left it.

"So you're back?" I greeted her looking in at the shrine the afternoon following her return. "How did you enjoy yourself?"

"As well as I could expect," she said wilyly. "I feel so far from your Uncle Alfred when I am away from home."

For a time, while I kept one eye on the clock, we discussed him drably.

"That's a gorgeous desk of his," I remarked in due course. "I suppose he wrote most of his letters at that?"

"Yes," she sniffed. "Such beautiful letters, and in such a fine, scholarly hand."

I rose and strolled across to the thing.

"I've never had a proper look at it before," I explained, examining it closely. "No secret drawers, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," said Aunt Emily. "There was never anything secretive about your Uncle Alfred. He was the most open of men."

I felt it over appreciatively, and something flew open at my touch. "Hullo!" I exclaimed. "What's this? Looks as if you were wrong, Aunt Emily." I smiled over my shoulder. "There is a secret drawer. Fancy your not finding it all these years!"

Aunt Emily trotted over to my side, blinking short-sightedly. "It—it seems incredible," she faltered. "What have you got there?"

"A bundle of letters," I told her. "Tied up with blue ribbon. Love letters, by the look of them. They're addressed to Uncle Alfred."

"Give them to me!"
(Continued on Page 11)

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC IN WUSHI

Effect Of Business Depression

The depression has driven people in almost every line of business in Wushu to end their troubles and worries by committing suicide, and on Thursday death took its hand in the fortune-telling trade. Tang Pao-shan, a former baker, who took up fortune-telling to make a living after he became blind a year or so ago, ended his life by swallowing poison.

CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH MIDDLEBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENRINNES"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th March, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 11th April, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th March, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1935.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

(Flotte Riunite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Sittmar)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Motor Vessel

"TERGESTEA"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, SPALATO, MASSAUA, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th March, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 8th April, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th March, 1935, at 10 a.m., by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be counter-signed by

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Building

Hong Kong, 24th March, 1935.

HYDROGENATION OF CREOSOTE

British Petrol From Coal

Imperial Chemical Industries state that the operation of the first hydrogenation unit of the Billingham (near Middlesbrough) petrol plant was successfully begun last month.

This unit is engaged in converting coal tar creosote into petrol. Further units, including those operating directly on coal, will gradually be brought into operation.

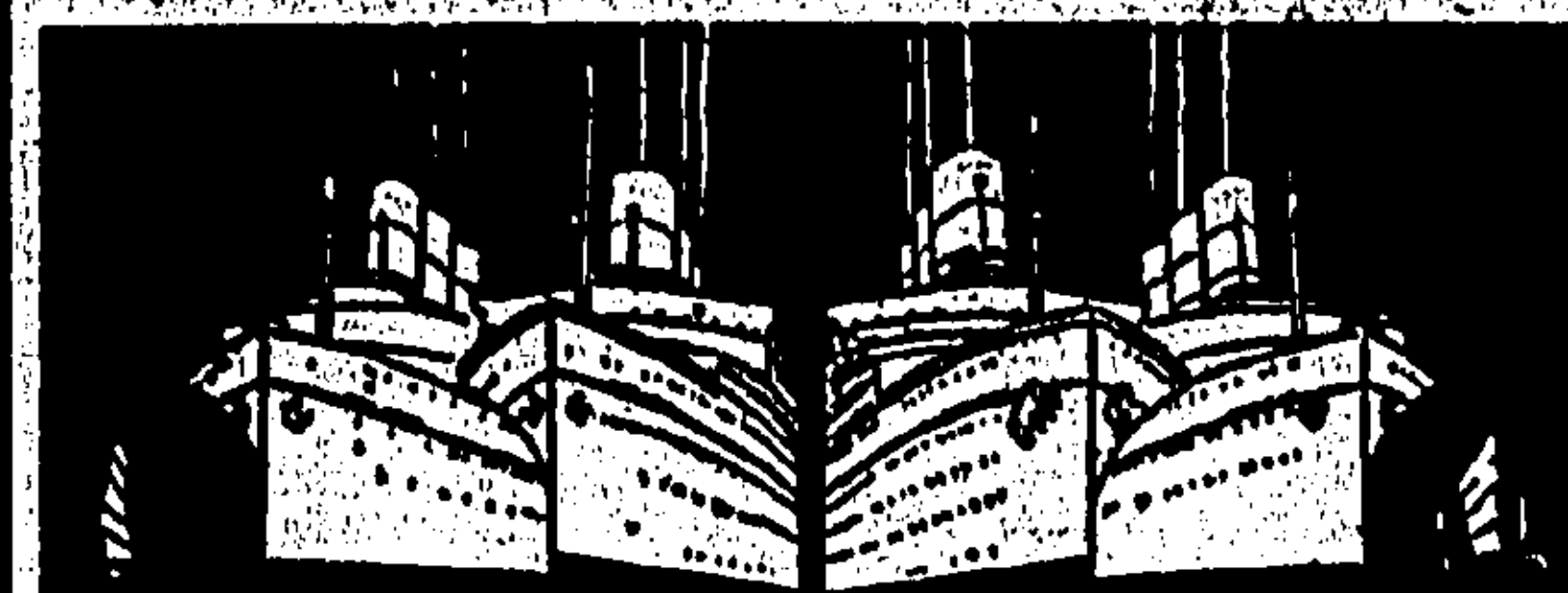
It was stated in the House of Commons in July, 1933, that the Billingham plant, when in full operation, would use 350,000 tons of coal a year, produce 30,000,000 gallons of petrol, and give work to nearly 14,000 men.

SHANGHAI BEGGARS

Plea To Government To Organise Relief

The United Anti-Beggarly Association of Shanghai, with a communication office in the Women's Christian Temperance Association of China, has despatched a letter to the City Government requesting it to organize, in conjunction with the Settlement authorities, a special committee to discuss effective measures for the relief of local beggars.

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CHANGTE 9 Apr. 10 Apr. 19 Apr. 5 May

TAIPING 9 May 11 May 20 May 5 June

CHANGTE 7 June 16 June 21 June 7 July

TAIPING 9 July 19 July 22 July 7 Aug.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1935.			
*BHUTAN	6,100	30th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,200	6th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	17th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	18th Apr.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
CORFU	15,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	18th May	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*ISOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1935.			
SANTHA	8,000	30th Mar.	Penang and Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	13th Apr.	DO
SIRDHANA	9,000	26th Apr.	DO
TAKADA	7,000	18th May	DO
TILAWA	10,000	24th May	DO

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1935.			
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	3rd May	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	1st June	DO

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1935.			
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	9,000	4th Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BURDWAN	6,000	17th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	18th Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	2nd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

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HONG KONG POLICE ADMINISTRATION AN APPRECIATION, BY A CANADIAN

THE FORCE, ITS TRAINING AND ITS WORK

(By THOS. W. S. PARSONS)

Assistant Commissioner, British Columbia Police.

THE Colony of Hong Kong..... A fascinating spot with a charm which holds from the moment your ship passes the alarmingly jagged entrance rocks, until it's time to go again, and reluctantly you leave Hong Kong for good. And what a panorama of life the place offers! Its bond with the interminable and aimless floods of ever-changing humanity: the Peak, the residential section, the barracks of the prosperous *taipans*; barracks of many vintages, mostly uncomfortable; a poisonously dusty aerodrome at Kowloon; the New Territory with a dozen-oddly fortified British police stations all strategically opposed to some rickety old Chinese watch tower; paddy fields; water buffalo; innumerable children—and they alone seem to possess the secret of handling the diffident *bos caffer*; factories, fishermen, docks; a huge osuury, penultimate resting place of transient Chinese bones—you are aware, of course, of the *art's mortem* arrangements of their late owners; churches, temples, pagodas, and other places less spiritual, of course, but decidedly more entertaining. Then, (and I have to thank Messrs. Grant, Butler and Madgwick and their Number 4 steam launch for this), such coastwise villages as Leung Shung Wang, Sai Kung, and piratical Mirs Bay.

Wonderful. A cross-section of Asia which only de Jouvillie could describe. The thing's a dream: a sort of scenic *pot-pourri* all done up in natural colouring and so cunningly mixed that it includes Drury Lane, the Gulf of Georgia, Taos N.M., Radcliffe Highway, and the low-lying north of Lydenberg.

Some Historical High Spots
British territorial interests in South China, to wit, the Colony of Hong Kong, date from early in the last century. The same era, you remember, which saw the opening up of Japan, the acquisition of Shanghai and, wherever found, a general Occidental descent upon all other unclaimed lands. An age, not that indigenous populations always quite saw it that way, of progress. Hong Kong itself was taken over in 1841; Kowloon, just opposite in 1860, and the balance, now known as the New Territories, in 1898. The whole, four hundred miles square and teeming with life and industry, is of tremendous political significance; to which end, besides military, naval, and air garrisons, there is a most excellent civil police.

Standard And Cleanliness
Now the policing of her Eastern possessions has always been an extremely important factor in Britain's colonial administration. Its quality, and Hong Kong is no exception to the rule, is something she will invariably stand by. And to Asia, other than in the abstract, there is always something strange, rare and exotic in "squeeze-free" police standards. So much so that if you apply this simple quality with anything like liberality it will cause a most favourable reaction to your otherwise completely misunderstood foreign government. In other words, as time means nothing, while the Occidental himself is regarded as a transient oddity, his justice will engender far more than a mere acquiescence in his presence; indeed by the thoughtful and historically minded his departure would be viewed with alarm. As long as Rome remained honest she ruled; and Britain, whose memory is perfect, remembers this.

The Hong Kong Force
In the nature of things and based upon several generations of experience, Hong Kong's police administration conforms to the accepted Colonial type. Of the Occidental there is a Head, styled, until they changed the title, Captain Superintendent; his immediate assistants, then Superintendents, Inspectors and Sergeants.

These "key-men" to use an expression already hackneyed, carry the load. Completely responsible for his own particular sphere, each is required to continue the old, tried, and established policy of impartial

fair dealing as between man and man, and never, never in any circumstances, must the incidence of colour, race, or creed be allowed to enter or permitted to interfere.

So much for the comparatively few Europeans. For the rest, since Hong Kong is of Asia, Asia supplies the personnel, which, apart from quick-witted local Chinese, is drawn from Wei-hai-wei to North and the Punjab and Sindh in far-off India. Splendid and, because of incessant supervision, immensely competent.

The Central Station

Naturally enough, Hong Kong's entire police life largely revolves round the Central Station. However, as the habitat of such gods as all well conducted police forces worship—C.I.D., uniformed branch, special section, stores—this is as it should be.

An intriguing place, too. Eager young white men, or yellow or brown ones for that matter, fearfully enter through those great iron gates to emerge later as duly trained, habilitated and highly confident policemen. Peace-keepers, sworn to serve the Colony until, time-expired and succeeded by others, they too pack up and depart for ever.

Safe for the moment, defeated by war lords, refugees from the mainland also call. An old rule this. All of them must report before taking up residence with such women and treasure as they may have saved from the wreck. And, what a frightened unhappy lot they are! Fearful, their homes, so-called, can be spotted in a moment. Always, day and night, nonchalantly smoking on the front door steps you will see a projecting retainer who, some times, does not wait in vain. A strange place, in which everyone, the lost and the near lost, each in his own time, sooner or later fetches up.

And that's the amazing thing about the British. Quite against the popular vote, so to speak they will take a place; kill the best of their people in order to make it safe and healthy to live in; and provide self government; then, just as it looks like paying, they depart. Madness; and yet time and again this same routine can be found duplicated in those wonderful stories of Henri Fabre. I wonder, it is instinct, or do the ants really know what they are about?

The Price Of Peace

Handmaidens to the Central Station itself, every strategic point in the City (another Victoria, by the way) has its own particular and recurrently supervised sub-station. The same at Kowloon, and the same again over the leased territories. Moreover, the rule is that wherever there is a police station there, perhaps several times a day, a superior officer must drop in, inspect, and examine the books. An eternal vigilance without which, for reasons to be presently explained, there would be nothing but a bloody replica of what transpires in China proper.

Unfortunately, amongst other evils in these parts, they have the Occidental himself is regarded as a transient oddity, his justice will engender far more than a mere acquiescence in his presence; indeed by the thoughtful and historically minded his departure would be viewed with alarm. As long as Rome remained honest she ruled; and Britain, whose memory is perfect, remembers this.

The New Territories

Here in the New Territories almost every village is walled and flanked by towers, look-outs from which selected villagers watch incessantly. As a matter of fact, it is quite likely to be sudden death if you don't; and, realising this, they have a first-class daytime telephone service and an adequate supply of flares and very lights for giving the alarm by night.



A witness for the Hauptmann defence was Dr. E. M. Hudson, New York scientist, whose silver nitrate methods brought out the fingerprints on the Lindbergh kidnapping ladder after the usual methods had failed. None were made by the convicted Hauptmann, the authorities admitted.

Actually, when you come to think it all over, you are really back in the middle ages, with smart young Europeans officiating as highly competent Wardens of the Marches. To complete the illusion, their well-found castles, perched on some commanding hill-top, exist for the same purpose as did those of our forefathers—to protect the adjacent villagers, hands on whose behalf patrols, armed *cap-a-pied*, go forth nightly. And a "nice" job too. These hill-sides, round which half-dozen Punjabis will wind throughout the night, contain a great deal more than the ancient symbolic and lotus like sepulchres that stud the countryside, very much more. Perfect lurking places for poverty stricken banditti, men to whom death is merely the way out; there is a chance of fights to a finish at any minute and fights *à la carte* there are. A hard game all round. From Chinese humourists—officially styled detectives—who daily risk their lives to obtain information, to the sepoys and their unthanked Caucasian leader, it is a tremendously trying existence. But who cares? It's the life. At that, there is no real explanation why men voluntarily go in for this sort of thing. Certainly, since there is none, it can't be for profit.

The Water Police

As on land, so on sea. Water policemen this time, on extremely well found and well armed launches. Quite proper vessels, too, costing almost H.K. \$200,000—a price at which you have the right to expect a first rate article. In any event, it is a decided improvement over Shanghai, where their unarmed river police are not officially favoured to the extent which they should and ought to be.

But then this is Hong Kong with the King's peace and dignity to maintain, and therefore, different—especially as Blas Bay, home of all the pirates, is not so very far away! You see, in South China, where every peaceful fisherman is a potential Harry Morgan, something has to be done about it, which means that, on an occasional foray excepted, compelling peace prevails; and they do it by kindness—fortified with forward three-pounders!

Opium And Rats

To some people the mere mention of China immediately conjures up the idea of opium. Well, in Hong Kong, handling the Colony's opium requirements and closely connected with the police, there is a Civil Service branch known as the Opium Monopoly. As a matter of fact, this rather remarkable institution not only imports its raw supplies from India, but actually manufactures and sells the result, all because, whether you approve or not, there is a recognized local demand which must be satisfied.

But, you will say, if everyone is against this sort of thing, why does a respectable British Colony go into such an execrable business? There are two reasons. The first is an agreement with the League of Nations gradually to eliminate the trade and its regrettable necessity; secondly, by no other means is it possible to defeat the drug peddlars of Macao.

Thus, then, in its own way, the Opium Monopoly is doing just as effective work as does the Sanitary Department, which affixes lidded metal cylinders (the kind you find your daily paper in) to every lamp post in Hong Kong.

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Pres. Jackson ... Apr. 27, 1.00 a.m.
Pres. McKinley ... May 11, 1.00 a.m.
Pres. Grant ... May 25, 1.00 a.m.

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thoroughly scared, (and rats are the carriers), it is bubonic plague. Now do you see? A dead rat, whenever and wherever found, is immediately popped into the nearest cylinder for collection and examination by the Sanitary Department. All of which explains why, locally, pestilential bubos are nearly a thing of the past.

Police Training

To go back to the Central Station for a moment, the police school there is decidedly worth study. Quite apart from a very military training they go in for much technical instruction.

Also, as they really want their people to be "good," there is a matter of vernacular languages, for which the "prodigal" may acquire a commensurate reward. Again, unless of the cadet class, young European destined to be sergeants must do their probationary period at Central Station; and it includes, for the good of their souls—a great deal of exercise and violent outdoor sport.

You see that (unlike other sections of the Colonial service) as the entire career of a Hong Kong policeman is spent in the Colony he must be built up to suit local requirements. Elsewhere it is different. For instance, "promoted," a man in British Guiana may suddenly come up for air in Fiji, but not here. For obvious reasons (one being the difficulty in learning the ropes) service in China, as every Hong Kong policeman will tell you, is peculiar to itself—Canadian Police Gazette.

PILGRIMS TO LENIN'S TOMB

Approximately 8,000,000 people representing almost all countries of the world, say Tass, have visited Lenin's Mausoleum at the Red Square in the course of the past ten and a half years.

IT WAS "WIDOWS' NIGHT"

(Continued from Page 10)

She snatched and examined them feverishly. To my relief, their galled appearance and somewhat amateurish postmarks completely deceived her. As you may imagine, it is not easy to make letters look twenty years old....

"They are from a woman!" she announced.

"Love letters to a man, usually are," I pointed out.

"But by the dates they were written after we were married!"

A timely ring came at the door. Answering it, in person, I found Humphrey Hardcastle goggling at me anxiously. With a reassuring smile I bade him enter—and, recalling an urgent appointment, left him to apply love's healing balm.

Here the cocktail-shaker was called away to restore another. She returned to find her audience still nodding approval.

"Sound," said Tufnell-Parkes. "A trifle ruthless, perhaps, but sound. One of those cases, Jackie, of saving a good woman from herself. She's perfectly happy with Humphrey, of course?"

Jackie made a face. "I shouldn't be a distressed gentleman if she were," she said bitterly. "The old fool sent him away. She said she could never bring herself to trust a man again."

THE END.

NEWS FOR TOURISTS

The Shanghai Chinese Overseas Affairs Bureau, 353 Kiangse Road, has decided to establish a "Chinese Overseas Inquiry Office" on Customs' Jetty at the Raffles Hotel. The office is due here from Singapore on April 5.

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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935.

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FROM "FRIDAY"
EDDIE CANTOR in
"KID MILLIONS"

UNITED
ARTISTS

SILK PRODUCTION IN KWANGTUNG

Unified Control To Be
Instituted
EVEN QUALITY OF PRODUCT
AIMED AT

Canton, To-day.
The proposal for the adoption of a policy of unified control of the silk industry, which has passed the Provincial Assembly, is now under the consideration of authorities.

According to a spokesman of the Bureau for the Improvement of Sericulture, a programme has been prepared. They will be three types, the control of egg-production, the control of silk manufacture, and the control of foreign trade in silk.

In view of the limited number of egg-sheets produced in each crop at present, the Bureau has planned to do two things before the policy is put into execution. The first is to establish the second egg-production station, and the second is to co-operate with all egg-producers in the various localities in producing hybrid, which will yield silk of an even quality and softness. A petition for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the establishment of the second egg-production station has been submitted to the Provincial Government. It is expected that the control policy will operate as from next year, that is, if the second egg-production, station comes into existence this year.—Central Press.

WRECKS INQUIRY IN BRITAIN

Contribution To Making
Sea Travel Safer

London, To-day.
The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that he had provided, under the Merchant Shipping Act, for the setting up of a formal investigation into the recent losses of certain British vessels with all hands by a court under the Wreck Commissioner, Lord Merivale, who has held long experience of such matters, will preside.

The inquiry would cover the widest possible ground, and Mr. Runciman added that he hoped that every effort would be made to provide the Commissioner with such material as was available and that the data obtained would exceed their knowledge and contribute towards safety at sea.—British Wireless Service.

JUBILEE NATIONAL THANKOFFERING

Prince Of Wales' Fund
Well Supported

London, to-day.
Substantial support has been forthcoming for His Majesty King George's Jubilee Trust National Thankoffering, which is to serve the welfare of the rising generation by promoting the extension of the work done by existing juvenile organisations.

The fund was launched by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who has received many contributions direct.

Commander Henry W. A. Adams has been appointed Secretary of the Fund.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH TREASURY RETURNS

Sound Position For End
Of Financial Year

London, To-day.
Britain is within a few days of the end of the financial year and Exchequer returns for the week ending March 23 have therefore special interest.

Ordinary revenue, with one more week to run, was within \$6,000,000 of the estimate for the year and totalled \$700,711,137.

Income tax so far collected amounted to \$224,476,000, and already exceeds the estimate, which was \$219,500,000, as well as the total under this heading for last year.

Ordinary expenditure up to March 23 was \$337,351,338, the revised estimate for the year, including supplementary grants, being \$716,119,000.—British Wireless Service.

Europe by promoting international co-operation. Both the British and German Ministers are satisfied as to the usefulness of the direct conversations which have taken place.

Sir John Simon will leave Berlin by aeroplane to-day on his return to London. Mr. Eden will proceed, as arranged, to Moscow, Warsaw, and Prague and started on his journey shortly before midnight.—British Wireless Service.

COMMUNIQUE ON BERLIN TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Hilter and the German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron Von Neurath, in the presence of His Majesty's Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and the German Commissioner, Herr Von Ribbentrop, which have taken place during the past two days were concluded to-night.

The subjects under discussion were matters set out in the London communique of February 3.

FRIENDLIEST SPIRIT
"The conversations have been carried on in the frankest and friendliest spirit and have resulted in a complete clarification of the respective points of view. It was established that the aim of the policy of both Governments is to secure and strengthen the peace of Europe by promoting international co-operation. Both the British and German Ministers are satisfied as to the usefulness of the direct conversations which have taken place."

GENERAL YU BANS FEMALE ADORNMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Canton has gone conservative following the re-adoption of the ancient classical literature. Mencius, one of the old-fashioned Chinese saints, considered that he would be impolite if he happened to see his own wife when not fully dressed.

CLEARING KIANGSI OF REDS

Many Small Parties
Disbanded

PRISONERS AND WEAPONS
CAPTURED

Canton, To-day.
Many victories over Communist bandits in south Kiangsi during last week are reported by General Yu Han-mow, Commander of the Kwangtung First Army Corps.

The First Regiment of the First Division wiped out about 100 Communist remnants in Wu-shue-tow and Yi-tuen-shiu, on March 20 and 21. In the fighting, over 10 of the outlaws were killed, and more than 20 captured, while one machine gun and 20 rifles were taken.

On March 18 the Training Regiment of the 2nd Division dispersed a band of 300 bandits in Chin-pan-shan, northeast of Lung-nan. Many of them were killed, and over 30 were taken prisoners, while one machine gun and 27 rifles were taken.

A regiment of the 4th Independent Division killed over 60 bandits on March 21 in an encounter with a band of 100 outlaws in Cham-wu. More than 20 were made prisoners and one machine gun and over 20 rifles taken.—Central Press.

COMMUNISTS MAKE FOR SZECHUEN

Disorganised Rabble In
Full Retreat

NORTH KWEICHOW QUIET

Canton To-day.
After many defeats in north Kweichow, the Communists are against retreating towards Szechuen. Many have appeared in the area of Koolan on the south Szechuen border. It is reported that the Szechuen troops have removed to Chuyung in readiness to envelop the retreating Reds, in conjunction with the Yunnan units.

A telegram reaching here yesterday from General Wang Chah-ieh, Commander of the Kweichow 28th Army Corps, states that the main body of the Reds has moved to south Szechuen and that the area from Kweiyang to Tsun-yi and Tung-tai is quiet.

The Kweichow troops are now pushing on towards Chang-kanshan, while the Yunnan armies ready to advance northward from Tai-pao and Pei-tai.

The Reds escaped in great disorder. It is anticipated that they will be rounded up in a short time.—Central Press.

Mr. Cheng Yat-tung, who is married to the niece of General Chen Chi-tang, once went so far as to propose that men and women should not appear together in public, regardless of their relationship or ties.

Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-ying, Senior Naval Officer of the Canton Flotilla opposed mixed bathing last year.

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and HIS MATE

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

She tried to rule life with the whip of a lash
—but found that
love was her
master!



THE HELL CAT

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ANN SOTHERN

SOUTH OPPOSES SINO-JAPANESE RAPPROCHMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Canton leaders are of the opinion that the present tendency of co-operation between the National Government and Japan is nothing short of submission by Nanking. The circular telegram issued by

professors of Sun Yat-sen University, which was first reported in the China Mail, is an indication of Canton public opinion as regards Japan. This opinion insists that Manchuria must be returned to China before there can be any genuine Sino-Japanese friendship.

It is held here that the signing of a Sino-Japanese pact of amity is tantamount to the formal cession of Manchuria to Japan.

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